

Digitized by the Internet Archive  
in 2012 with funding from  
Boston Library Consortium Member Libraries

# BOSTON COLLEGE m a g a z i n e

SUMMER 1983



A weekend  
in May

ALSO IN THIS ISSUE:

Alumni survey/The chairing of Bolling/'Cowboy Jack'

There are a million stories in this room, a colleague remarked on the evening of May 19, as we, notebooks and pens in hand, hunted stories in the old room in lounge of Walsh Hall where the Class of 1933 was holding its first social of reunion weekend. (See "A Weekend in May," page 12.)

And as there were. These men had near 1000 years of living among them. They had been adults in this world since 1933 with all that implies. They had made their careers, fought wars, raised children, seen grandchildren grown, and some, their great-grandchildren born. Moreover, they had—and not just for reunion weekend one would suspect—taken the time to review and consider. They were ready to speak. They had stories, many stories—the kind of stories we all hope to find old people telling.

They were extraordinarily kind and welcoming to the fairly mismatched stranger who spent the weekend peering over their shoulders, evoking notes, asking questions, for their own for him. One thing I want to know: Ben, as what ever happened to lettuce and tomato salads. I very fine I have dinner at my grandson's house, they serve raw spinach and mushrooms.

In more ways than one, they were gentlemen of the old school. They talked of opera as well as of sports. They remembered their Greek and Latin, and even my name. It is a standing joke in this office that my family name comes back to me garbled more often than it comes back accurately. Of all the men of '33 I was introduced to on that weekend none forgot my name or brought it back to me in other than the state in which I received it from my father.

What's it like? my wife asked me on one of my trips home to recuperate from trailing septuagenarians. Like a wedding that follows a happy 70-year engagement. I said, "Serene and joyous."

It was my privilege to be there, and I owe a special thanks to Jane, Committee class chairman, who served tirelessly as our story-teller, and his wife Peg. Of her own million stories, only a few made it to print. I look forward to reading the rest in far memoirs.

We at BCMA are extremely grateful to have received three national awards in recent competition, sponsored by the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education. Of particular pride to the staff was that, for the second time in three years, the magazine was cited as one of the top 25 alumni publications in the country.

Of course, I liked to qualify a cost. In those same three years, the cost of producing the magazine has increased by some 70 percent, and the year to come promise similar alarming rises.

A survey of BC alumni conducted this past winter (see page 26) indicates that many of you think enough of this magazine and what it tells you about Boston College to be willing to make a voluntary contribution to its production.

Within the next few months you will be receiving a letter from us asking for your support through a voluntary, modest subscription fee. You will continue to receive the magazine whether or not you contribute. It is yours by right, as a BC alumnus. But we do hope you will want to help us maintain and improve this publication we are proud to produce for you.

Ben Beinbo



Director of Communications  
Paul J. Hennessy

Editor  
Ben Birnbaum

Designers  
Susan Callaghan '76  
Ann Raszmann

Photographer  
Lee Pellegrini

Student Photographer  
Mary Beth Henderson '85

Alumni editor  
Alicia Ianieri '80

Contributing writers:  
Paulette Boudreaux; Jim Dlugos '83; Tricia  
Minor; Dana Narramore '78; William Sonzski;  
Douglas Whiting '78

Undergraduate editor  
Maureen Paul '83

Communications secretary  
Claire Fitzpatrick

Editorial board: James Bowditch, professor of  
organizational studies; David H. Gill, SJ, '56,  
director of A&S honors program; Paul J. Hen-  
nessy; Alicia Ianieri; Anthony LaCamera '34;  
John Mahoney '50, MA '52, professor of  
English; Ben Birnbaum; James McGahay '63,  
director of foundation relations; Maureen Paul;  
John F. Wissler '57, executive director, Alumni  
Association.

*Boston College Magazine* is published four  
times annually (Fall, Winter, Spring, Summer)  
by the Office of Communications, Boston Col-  
lege, and is distributed free of charge to  
University alumni, faculty, staff, parents of  
undergraduate students, and seniors. Editorial  
offices are maintained at Lawrence House, 122  
College Road, Chestnut Hill, MA 02167,  
telephone (617) 552-3350. Copyright © 1982,  
Office of Communications, Boston College. All  
publication rights reserved. BCM is not respon-  
sible for unsolicited manuscripts.

Member, Council for the Advancement and  
Support of Education (CASE).

Opinions expressed in *Boston College Magazine*  
are those of the individual authors and do not  
necessarily reflect the views of the University  
administration.

Boston College is committed to providing equal  
educational and employment opportunities  
regardless of sex, marital or parental status,  
race, color, religion, age, national origin, or  
handicap. Equal educational opportunity in-  
cludes admission, recruitment, extracurricular  
activities, housing, facilities, access to course  
offerings, counseling and testing, financial  
assistance, health and insurance services, and  
athletics.

Cover photos by Lee Pellegrini. Design by Ann  
Raszmann.

# BOSTON COLLEGE m a g a z i n e

SUMMER 1983  
Volume XLVII, Number 3

12



## A weekend in May

Wasn't that a time?

by Ben Birnbaum

James M. Connolly '33, joins some 85 sep-  
tuagenarian classmates in celebrating long life, alma  
mater and something even rarer—half-a-century of  
friendship.

The long good-bye

by Doug Whiting

Eileen Burke '83, and family find a senior's last  
three days on campus full of joy, sadness, excite-  
ment, crowds, nostalgia—everything but rest.

## 22 It was a very good year

by Ben Birnbaum

Despite some initial adversity, the Office of Development set half-a-dozen  
fundraising records in 1982-83. How?—with all kinds of help from friends.

## 26 You and Boston College: a survey report

by Patty Phalen and Paul Brazeau

Is Boston College conservative or liberal? Would you send your children  
there? Is BCM well-written? These are some of the questions alumni were  
asked to address in a recent survey.

## 28 An unretiring life

by Paul Hennessy

After 34 years as a power in Congress, one would think Richard Bolling  
would heave a sigh of exhaustion as he sinks gratefully into BC's O'Neill Chair  
in American Politics. Not so, our reporter finds.

31



## The End Zone Ranger

by Paulette Boudreaux

Two years ago, he was 'Jack Who.' Today, he's  
the toast of the town. Can a New Jerseyman with  
the soul of a cowpoke find happiness coaching  
football in Chestnut Hill? Yup.

## Departments

- 2 PERSPECTIVE
- 3 ON CAMPUS
- 7 LETTERS
- 8 RESEARCH
- 10 PEOPLE
- 34 ALUMNOTES
- 36 CLASSES

## Fond memories of the axe man

by George D. LeMaitre

He was a tall man—by my standards—tall, and lean.

He roamed the halls and labs in the then stark science building in a long, grey double-breasted lab coat, always buttoned full length, exposing a neatly knotted tie at one end and carefully polished shoes at the other. He had silvery hair, parted almost in the middle, and each shaft of hair almost too perfectly groomed in its appointed place.

You almost knew, when you first met Leon Vincent, dreaded head of the Biology Department (circa 1950-1960), that he would demand as much of his students as he did of his grooming and dress. And he did.

Just when you thought you'd aced a botany test, you'd lose 10 points for spelling zygote with an "i." If you complained that a pre-med student shouldn't have to know English, he would retort in his monotonic voice with a typical Vincentism, "Mister, I wouldn't want a doctor treating me who couldn't spell penicillin."

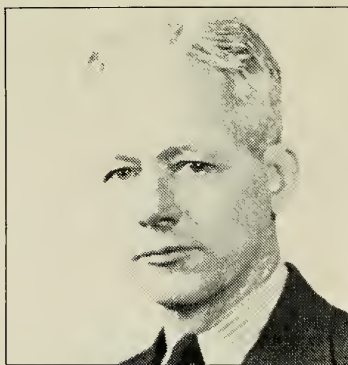
He always said "mister," and he never added your name. Just "mister," and he'd drag on his cigarette holder, smiling arrogantly, flashing a gleam in his eyes which seemed to say, "And just bear in mind that I'm the axe man in the pre-med department. I make and break you, so don't argue."

And you knew he could. And you didn't!

Or how about putting your microscope back in its cabinet without following Mr. Vincent's 10 steps. These included—can you believe it?—being certain the substage mirror was returned to a horizontal position to "avoid collecting dust." And if you argued that neatness was for house-cleaners, not for doctors, he'd retort, "God help us if surgeons didn't put things back the way they found them."

Twenty-five years worth of surgery later I might argue the wisdom of this Vincentism, but I'm sure he'd say, "I'm only speaking in metaphors, Mister"—and I'm equally sure if Mr. Vincent were still alive he'd say it that way, minus the "doctor" label and minus "LeMaitre"—just take-me-or-leave-me Vincent.

Tough; not mean, just tough and hard as nails—at least on the surface. That was this Gothic institution who wandered through those halls in those days. Teaching genetics, and botany, and histology. Teaching—not researching, not publishing, not politicking. These were foreign to his soul and, I suppose, spelled his downfall. He was crestfallen when he



Leon Vincent (1904-1964)

(1955)

lost his chairmanship to the research types.

Teaching—enthusiastically teaching—no matter how repetitious, no matter how trivial, no matter how seemingly irrelevant to the real world out here. That was Mr. Vincent.

Chromosomes, fruit flies, zygotes, spirogyras. Oh, how every pre-med student studied the spirogyras! I still see the tumbling green spirals in a drop of pond water sitting on a microscope slide—my

left eye fixed through a monocular lens; my right eye watching the silver-haired one wandering about to see how he might trick me.

Teaching, training, pummeling—smiting those who failed his standards.

Years passed and that Gothic institution stood fast—a living anachronism. I saw him on my return to Boston College 10 years after graduation. I now proudly wore the "MD" label. But still I trembled at that gleam in his eye. "Well, Mister, you finally made it. Now you think you have curative powers." He drew on that same cigarette holder, and smiled that same knowing smile. It cut deep—right to the core.

Another few years passed, and I visited him at St. Elizabeth's Hospital—sick, IV's running, pallor—all the trappings of death were there. "Well, Mister," he smiled, "now it's your turn. Do a good job." He trusted his students—in the long run.

I didn't cure him and no one did. It wasn't as easy as recognizing spirogyra. His hour had come. The old, Gothic institution left us.

Or did he? Not really. No one ever forgets the Mr. Vincents of their world. They were Boston College. They were the great teachers. They were the ones who lived and demanded perfection—nit-picking, trivial, but oh such important perfections. They were the linden trees—tall, lean, well-groomed, and straight.

George D. LeMaitre, MD, '55, is a vascular and general surgeon in private practice in Andover.

Perspective welcomes submissions of approximately 750 words from our readers.

# ON CAMPUS



A graduate's cap indicates what was on the minds of more than a few seniors on commencement day.

## A call for volunteers sounded at commencement

Periodically, the skies grew dark and threatened rain May 23, but nothing could dampen the spirit of commencement day.

Cameras were clicking, families were hugging, and smiles were in evidence everywhere at the University's 107th commencement ceremony, as 2,500 graduates processed into Alumni Stadium tredding the slushy AstroTurf, rain-drenched from the early morning.

But as the ceremony began, the thoughts of the some 25,000 in attendance at the stadium were transferred from the pastoral Chestnut Hill setting to the ghettos of New York City, as speaker and honorary degree recipient Fr. Bruce Ritter delivered the commencement address.

He spoke strongly and emotionally, but with humor, of his 15-year career with Covenant House, an inner-city ministry for young victims of prostitution and pornography.

The founder of Covenant House concluded with a recruiting pitch, calling for volunteers "to help me" with "these good

kids." The benefits, he said, "include room and board and \$10 a week; \$12 if you insist."

The address was preceded with remarks by President Monan, who welcomed the crowd and congratulated the graduates.

"You are the pride of this faculty," he said. "No class in the history of this University has made Boston College more its own."

To the parents and spouses of graduates, Fr. Monan offered a special tribute "of admiration and gratitude for the sacrifices on your part."

It was an appropriate preface to Fr. Ritter's message. "It is written in John's gospel," he said, "'Don't do anything if you don't do it for love.' Of all the adult truths, this is the only one I can welcome you to."

"All turning points in your lives will be good," he said, "as long as they turn you to fix your life on the Lord."

It was a turning point in Fr. Ritter's life that brought him to found Covenant House. The ministry began when the Franciscan priest left a comfortable career as a theology teacher at Manhattan College to answer a calling. He said he was

"driven into a more faithful encounter with myself" when he decided to "work on (New York's) East Side...which was taken over by the hard-drug scene."

Covenant House was established, he said, when he couldn't find a child care center to take a group of child prostitutes who had come to him asking for refuge from the sexual exploitation they experienced on the street.

Today, Covenant House operates short-term crisis centers in New York City and Toronto, and a long-term residential center in Guatemala. Centers in Boston and Houston are also planned.

As Covenant House was Fr. Ritter's way of "living up to the Lord's expectations," he called on the graduates to work out in their own individual lives "God's redeeming purpose."

"Don't take the expectations of your parents, or of your teachers: they are outside of what you are," he said. "God has great expectations for you—the only ones that can make you happy."

Fr. Ritter's speech was received by a standing ovation. But the response didn't end there. Another honorary recipient,



author and actress Maya Angelou, responded by offering to assist Covenant House.

"I was so moved and impressed by Fr. Ritter that I have already offered to work with him at Covenant House," Angelou said during a reception held for her by black faculty, students and administrators following the commencement ceremony.

Many of the people gathered in the Trustees Board Room in McElroy Commons brought copies of her books for autographing.

Angelou told the group she would cherish the honor of her visit to BC. "I thank you humbly. I have received several honorary degrees, but this is the first time I have been honored by a Christian school. That makes this Boston College honor special, because I am a practicing Christian, a very deep Christian," she said.

Other honorary degree recipients were nursing educator Virginia Henderson, alumnus Joseph McKenney '27, MA'33, and An Wang, chairman of the board and president of Wang Laboratories, Inc.

Following the main commencement ceremony, graduates dispersed to different locations around campus to receive their degrees.

The breakdown of graduates by schools was: A&S, 1,207; SOM, 530; SOE, 155; SON, 145; Evening College, 80; GA&S, 238; GSSW, 140; and GSOM, 120.

Commencement capped a weekend of festive activities, especially for returning graduates celebrating Alumni Weekend. Some 1,800 alumni and their spouses from graduating classes every five years be-

tween '33 and '78 returned to the University this year.

Another highlight of the weekend was the largest FIDES Dinner in history on Sunday evening. The 780 guests in attendance heard remarks by four of the five honorary degree recipients, including a stirring talk by Angelou.

FIDES, a group of donors who have given \$1,000 or more to BC in the past year, has some 812 members whose gifts to the University totalled \$3.5 million this year.

Stories on reunion and commencement begin on page 12.

D.N.

## BC takes second place in GM competition

A project by students enrolled in the Sociology Department's Program in Social Economy and Social Policy has taken second place in the national Intercollegiate Business Understanding Competition sponsored by General Motors.

This year's program, in which students from nine universities competed, called for a review of the impact of technology on the roles of labor and management. A portion of BC's \$7,000 award has been earmarked by the winning students to go toward graduate scholarships for others in the program. The winners will also be going to Detroit to meet with GM directors.

UCLA was winner of the competition, as BC outperformed groups from Stanford, Columbia and Michigan, among other schools.

## The Globe's gift is here

The Boston Globe Foundation, Inc., has contributed \$100,000 toward the establishment of a periodicals room in the new library.

The gift, payable by the foundation over a period of five years, represents nearly one-third of the \$350,000 sought by the University to consolidate, expand and modernize periodicals operations.

"We feel that the use of periodicals for research and current events is a very important part of a student's career," said John Giuggio, *Globe* president and a 1951 graduate of BC.

## Departing admissions dean warns against complacency

In 1971, the University picked a most unlikely candidate for the post of admissions director. John Maguire was a member of the physics faculty. He had no experience in admissions work. He was a scientist.

In the next 12 years, as he rose to the post of dean of admissions, and then dean of admissions, records and financial aid, Maguire streamlined, expanded, technologized and vitalized the BC admissions program. Since his arrival, for instance, applications to BC have gone from 6,000 to over 14,000 annually, and median high school rank of the entering class rose from 75th to 92nd percentile.

Maguire, now known across the nation as an expert in the field of enrollment management, will be leaving Boston College at the end of August to begin a third career, as a consultant "helping organizations like colleges use the new technologies to learn about their constituencies."

In a recent interview, the man held most responsible for the University's present strong admissions position cautioned that despite today's success, "We still have to be careful. We still have to move slowly. We have to be very nervous about a number of negative trends that are hitting us simultaneously."

"The high school population is dropping tremendously in our six feeder states [Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Rhode Island], students and families are shouldering a much larger burden of cost, and there's student quality. Admissions people are terribly worried about student quality, not just here, but everywhere."

Honorary degree recipients pose for a formal portrait between Auxiliary Bishop of Boston Thomas V. Daily and Fr. Monan. Seated: Virginia Henderson and An Wang. Standing: Joseph McKenney, Maya Angelou and Fr. Bruce Ritter.



DET PHOTO





LEE PELLEGRINI

John Maguire

They're all independent trends but they reinforce each other."

Entering the admissions arena 12 years ago, Maguire asked himself the questions a scientist would ask. Why do students choose BC? What is the influence of parents on that decision? What role does the availability of financial aid play?

Through sophisticated research and survey work, he and his staff began to develop what he calls, "a quality basis for direct marketing—a state-of-the-art systems approach to enrollment management," which included consideration not only of the admissions function, but also those of financial aid, and the registrar.

At the same time, the Admissions Office began to involve alumni and students in their work. "I had been at BC as an undergraduate, graduate student and faculty member, and I wondered what we could do to use those people," Maguire said.

Today, 4,000 alumni volunteers talk to applicants from all over the country, and 600 student volunteers meet with applicants when they visit the campus. The Admissions staff is used as facilitators of interactions between alumni, faculty, students and prospective students, and not primarily as what Maguire calls "front-line troops."

Despite his obvious success, Maguire has not been without his critics here. The most frequently heard critique of BC's enrollment management program is that it brings in many adequate and good students, but few extraordinary ones. This criticism often centers on the fact that SAT scores rank behind class standing on the scale of attributes used to rate admissions prospects.

Maguire said that he has never come across a perfect measure of quality

students, including SAT's. Moreover, he said, "The increment provided by high SAT's is minimal once you've made an admission decision on the basis of class standing. We get our share of top students. We don't get all the ones we want. We have to admit 5,000 to get the 2,000 we get."

Maguire also addressed the question of perceptions of the University, and what he called, "our inferiority complex."

Geography is the root of the problem, Maguire said. "We're in the wrong city. I've heard so many odious comparisons between BC and Georgetown recently, but if you were able to transport BC to Washington, and Georgetown here, I guarantee you that in five years you'd see a total role reversal. Geography counts. Georgetown is the only game in town. That's not the case for us.

"But accidents of geography have also helped us. We made this seemingly outrageous move a long time ago from Harrison Avenue to a cow pasture, and so now we happen to be in a place where there are trees and grass, on the last stop of the 'T' instead of the ghetto stop. Places like the University of Detroit and Loyola of Chicago will never escape the ghetto and are suffering for it."

If BC is to maintain its recruiting success, said Maguire, it must continue to do a lot more of what it is presently doing, and increase its use of technology and direct mail campaigns to reinforce all other efforts.

BC, according to Maguire, has placed itself in a position to weather the approaching storm. "But we better not be complacent or business-as-usual."

Academic Vice President Joseph Fahey, SJ, will be assuming Maguire's responsibilities for the near future.

B. B.

## A ratings hit

The WCVB-TV special, "Medeiros of Boston" [See ON CAMPUS, Spring 1983], sponsored by Boston College, captured a 20 percent share of the 8-9 p.m. viewing audience on April 18.

Surpassed only by the Bruin's Stanley Cup game, which had a 24 percent share, the Medeiros program bested "Archie Bunker's Place" and "Love, Sidney," and was seen in some 1.4 million households in six states.

## Two sides to every story

Two independent student newspapers have begun publication this year with some rather ambitious agendas.

*The Observer of Boston College* says it has been established "to restore the American Dream," while *The Boston Advocate* has undertaken "to examine the past and look at the future (from a progressive viewpoint)."

The biweekly *Observer*, which calls itself "a conservative journal in the sense that it respects and admires the values of free government as established by our Founding Fathers," came out with its first of four publications on Feb. 28. The lead story in its first issue was "The Tip O'Neill Chair: Endowed Partisanship?"

Noting that the O'Neill Chair in

LEE PELLEGRINI



DEDICATED DANCE—Paul Fischer '85 and Jean Sorich '83, of the BC Dance Ensemble, in the Spring Dance Concert, "Last Impressions" in March at the Theater Arts Center. The concert was dedicated to the memory of former ensemble member Frederika Stianski '84, who died during Christmas break.

American Politics has gone to two Democrats, Harvard Prof. Samuel Beer, and former Cong. Richard Bolling, the article asked whether it was possible that Speaker O'Neill's approval or "the endorsement of a Democratic partisan viewpoint" were requisites for occupying the chair.

*The Boston Advocate* came out with one issue this year in April. Its lead story, datelined "April 27, 1993," was a series of reports on a nuclear attack by Libya on Israel. "Only through greater awareness of what could happen," said the introduction to the story, "can we ensure that such reports remain fictional."

*The Advocate's* statement of purpose said the paper will serve as "an impetus for student action during school and after graduation." It hopes to become a biweekly.

*The Observer*, funded this year by a grant from the Institute for Educational Affairs, hopes to be a weekly by 1984, according to editor Jacqueline Ginley '86.

Both newspapers accept contributions from students and faculty, but hope to fund themselves through advertising.

*The Observer's* statement of purpose concludes, "To restore the American Dream, *The Observer* is established to search for the accumulated wisdom and discipline of those who have in past times placed principle above the emoluments of power."

*The Advocate* staff, according to Editor Brian Carome '85, felt there was a void of progressive ideas on campus, and a lack of knowledge among students on international issues. "In raising issues," he said, "our ultimate goal is to try to affect some change in attitudes."

D.N.

## Development director named

Dennis C. Macro, vice president for institutional advancement at Bryant College in Smithfield, RI, for the past three years, became director of development at BC on July 1.

As director of development he will succeed Karl Salathe, now executive vice president at Clark University, Worcester.

Macro received his BA in sociology in 1967, and his MBA in 1974 at Canisius College in Buffalo, where he was assistant director of development from 1971 to 1974 and director of alumni relations from 1974 to 1976.

He was director of development at the



Development Director Dennis Macro

University of Rhode Island before joining Bryant College.

Macro said, "I am delighted to become part of a fundraising effort which has made dramatic strides over the past few years and will continue to do so in the future. It is also a pleasure to work once again in the Jesuit environment."

## David Hewett, 21, dies on eve of graduation

In a tragic note to commencement, David M. Hewett '83, of Warwick, RI, who was to have graduated with a degree in business management, died Friday, May 20 in his campus apartment after suffering an epileptic seizure.

Hewett, who reportedly had a history of epilepsy, had retired to his room to rest from Senior Week activities when fellow students discovered him having a seizure.

Dean of Students Edward Hanrahan, SJ, called Hewett, who was to have gone to work for the accounting firm of Price Waterhouse, Inc., an "outstanding person. His philosophy was such that he took the University to his bosom. He had great plans for BC. The way he developed here, it looked like Boston College was meant for him."

## Make a note of 552-8000

With the installation of a new telephone and data transmission system, Boston Col-

*THEATER ART—"Concord," a sculpture by George Sugarman, in its new home in front of the Theater Arts Center. Michael Mulhern, chairman of Fine Arts and a member of the committee that selected the piece, noted that, "The baroque nature of the sculpture, and the sense of movement created by the shapes, play very well against the minimal modernism of the theater." Sugarman has exhibited in this country and Europe. One of his latest commissions was a piece for the Federal Building in Baltimore.*



LEE PELLEGRINI



lege has been given a new telephone number effective August 15.

552-8000 is the new main switchboard number. Internal extensions are being changed to seven-digit numbers which can be dialed directly from off campus. Calls on the old central number, 969-0100, will be intercepted and callers advised of the change.

You can spare yourself a recorded message by noting the new number now.

## Eliahu Boger dead at 69

Prof. Eliahu Boger, adjunct professor of chemistry at BC since 1975, and past chairman of the Medicinal Chemistry Group here, died April 30. He was 69.

A native of Israel, Dr. Boger studied chemical engineering at the University of Nancy, France, and organic and biochemistry at Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

After a full career in industry, medicine and education, Prof. Boger joined the Chemistry Department here, initiating a research program in chemical carcinogenesis.

## Joseph O'Brien dead at 58

Joseph D. O'Brien, 58, a professor in the School of Management since 1948, died of cancer on Feb. 15 at age 58.

He had taught for a year at St. Joseph's College in Philadelphia before joining the BC faculty, where he remained until his death, except for a period from 1953 until 1956 when he taught at St. Louis University and earned his doctorate.

Prof. O'Brien was also active in the business world, directing marketing research projects for major corporations and serving on corporate boards.

He leaves his wife, Margaret M. (Daly) O'Brien, three sons, a daughter, and three sisters.

## A reminder for parents

Parents' Weekend for 1983 has been scheduled for Oct. 14-16.

A full program of academic, athletic and social activities has been planned. No home football game is scheduled.

Parents of all undergraduates are invited to attend, and will be sent information about the weekend in early September. Advance hotel reservations are advised.

# LETTERS

## '63 votes 'yes'

To the Editor:

It makes me feel very good to see that BC is willing to acknowledge its own student radicals ["To every thing, a season," Spring 1983], if some 13 years after the fact.

We, too, passed through those same pseudo-Gothic portals, bringing the purposes of the real, political world into our real lives since.

Keep up the good work of opening up the magazine to what actually happened in our own time. It surely needed it.

Bill Costley '63

Wellesley

## '63 votes 'no'

To the Editor:

Please arrange to have my subscription to the magazine cancelled. I do not wish to receive it again. Your article about activists does not sit well with me.

Eugene J. Carrington '63

Nashville, Ind.

## Can the nostalgia

To the Editor:

A student at Boston College, I have frequently encountered those who continue to dwell in nostalgically induced reverie on the late '60s and early '70s.

Majoring in the field of philosophy today, when students are labeled "career oriented," I feel an obligation to defend my peers against any who say we are too practical and have forsaken youthful idealism.

My generation is not necessarily better than any other, but it is different. I agree, however, that economic situations must play a determining role in the shape and appearance of our aspirations.

What we have learned from the "Sixties" is that we must remain wary of purely emotional rabblement and skeptical

of lofty shibboleths. If we are joining programs such as the Jesuit Volunteer Corps, PULSE, or the Appalachia program, these actions are an expression of our belief in the need to help those less fortunate. If we aren't heard asking intellectual questions, listen more carefully.

Take from the past what is useful and good and leave the rest behind. Drag your feet out of the mire of sentimentality, and be careful not to judge my generation by your generation's standards.

Terrance J. O'Malley '85

Lansdale, Pa.

## Remembering a man

To the Editor:

When I learned of the death of Francis McDermott [ON CAMPUS, Spring], I felt sadness, not only that a great educator had died, but that he died without my taking the opportunity to thank him for the great impact he has made on my life.

Dr. McDermott was a man in the best sense of the word. He offered a young freshman the opportunity to express both his manliness and humanity in the written word, "Beauty is Truth, Truth is Beauty."

Twenty years later, I remember him discussing Keats' meaning, and 20 years later, I wish him my prayers, my thanks and my love.

David William Shores '67

Newport Beach, Calif.

## A commendation

To the Editor:

Your latest issue of BCM was fascinating. I found it one of the most interesting issues yet. You are to be commended.

Edward B. Smith

Associate Dean, School of Education



# RESEARCH

## HISTORY

### Haunted by the question: Was Dracula a woman?

People have been driving a stake through Count Dracula's heart for years, but Professor of History Raymond McNally won't let the vampire die.

Now, in his fifth book on Dracula and vampires, *Dracula Was A Woman* (McGraw Hill: 1983), McNally claims that the legend of Countess Elizabeth Bathory (1560-1614), a woman reported to have murdered close to 700 young women in order to bathe in their blood and keep her youth, played a major role in the creation of the fictitious Count Dracula.

In 1967, a Fulbright Fellowship took McNally to Romania, where he and Associate Professor of History Radu Florescu began research on the first of several books which traced Prince Vlad Dracula (1431-1476) and his relation to the *Dracula* novel by Bram Stoker.

Raymond McNally



As late as 1980, however, McNally "continued to be haunted by several unanswered questions." Why did Stoker make Dracula a drinker of human blood? And why did infusions of blood make the count look younger?

It was author Stoker's unpublished notes and diaries about Countess Bathory, which McNally had examined while doing research for previous books, that led him to believe the Bathory legend was the impetus behind the creation of a blood-drinking count.

This hunch took McNally in 1980 to Transylvania, now part of Czechoslovakia, where Bathory lived most of her life.

*Dracula Was A Woman* explores the legend and history of Countess Bathory. It disputes the notion that she bathed in the blood of her young female servants. But it confirms what she did do, said McNally, "which was something in my estimation far worse. She murdered and bit people."

He found the court transcript of a trial in 1611, and the testimonies of 224 witnesses accusing the woman of murder and witchcraft. "No one ever accused her of bathing in blood," said McNally, but they did accuse her of other tortures.

The "bathing in blood" stories evolved after the trial. Said McNally, "She was bound to inspire a lot of stories."

McNally believes Bathory was not the sole basis for the character of Count Dracula, but definitely a major part.

McNally claims that Stoker decided to use Dracula's name after he read about the historical and ruthless Prince Dracula. "It was simply a matter," said McNally, "of Stoker thinking, 'Ah, that name fits my character.'"

As a historian, McNally is particularly attracted by Dracula's "powerful image. Dracula has this peculiar appeal to large numbers of people," he said. If there is one reason behind Dracula's popularity, said McNally, it is that his story deals with the basic taboo of drinking human blood.

"The vampire has deep roots in old religions and beliefs," he said. "For example, drinking blood is taboo, but you can do it symbolically in most major religions.

"You drink the blood of the Savior to come together with the Savior. That is what the vampire does. He mixes his blood with that of the person he wants to transform into someone like himself."

D.N.

## Writers' bloc

Book publication seems to have become a habit with doctoral students in history.

Four history PhD's who completed their degrees between 1979-80, have recently contracted with a publisher, or have published their dissertations.

Clarissa Atkinson's research on the writings of a 15th-century ascetic has been published as *Mystic and Pilgrim: The Book and the World of Margery Kempe* (Cornell University Press: 1983).

Richard Immerman's study of foreign policy was published as *The CIA in Guatemala: The Foreign Policy of Intervention* (University of Texas Press: 1982).

William DeMarco's study of Boston's North End was published as *Ethnics and Enclaves: The Italian Community in the North End 1890-1920* (UMI Research Press: Michigan, 1982).

Alex Bloom's work, *The New York Intellectuals*, has been accepted by Oxford University Press and should appear on bookstands within a year.

Atkinson's book examines Margery Kempe's 15th-century manuscript, rediscovered in 1934 and said to be the earliest known autobiography in the English language.

In her writings, Kempe described her life as a Christian ascetic traveling in her native England and the Far East.

Atkinson's approach to Kempe, who has often been dismissed as a hysteric or neurotic, is a blend of sympathy and speculation. She describes the social, domestic and ecclesiastical environment in which Kempe lived. She also looks at the

historical content of late medieval religious expression, and especially of female sanctity.

Bloom's "collective biography" of the intellectuals who came together in New York City in the late '30s, and who came to dominate American cultural life in the post-war years, has doubled in size since it was a dissertation in 1979. "The dissertation was meant to be the first half of my book," said Bloom. He has recently completed the book's second half.

Members of this group, most of whom were children of Jewish immigrants, include literary critics Lionel Trilling and Leslie Fiedler, philosopher Sidney Hook, poet Delmore Schwartz, social and literary critic Irving Howe, art critic Clement Greenberg, social scientist Daniel Bell and novelist Saul Bellow.

DeMarco, a second-generation native of Boston's North End, says in his book that there is no such thing as "an Italian neighborhood." DeMarco shows that the North End includes a select group of enclaves, each with its own particular ethnic heritage based on family, clan and area of origin.

His book examines North End neighborhoods between 1890-1920 through the use of church records, city directories, various Italian language newspapers and personal interviews.

Immerman's book, part of the Texas Pan American series, is a documented analysis of the role of the CIA in the domestic politics of Guatemala between 1944-54. The book examines the conflicts between the leftist government in power at the time, the CIA's intervention, and the eventual overthrow of the government. Paul Breines, associate professor of history, called it "a provocative book on a controversial subject."

History Professor Thomas O'Connor said these accomplishments indicate two things. "It indicates the caliber of our doctoral students is on a higher scale than was previously the case, and it reflects a similar change in the department."

These are closely tied, he said, as, "There is a tendency for graduates to come to a school after they have studied the curriculum and the faculty."

Other developments among history doctoral students include a soon-to-be-published book of essays on Boston politics co-edited by Connie Burns.

In addition, Steve Stargardt received a Fulbright grant last year, and Richard Gentile, PhD '75, has been named a Hoover Scholar for 1983.

D.N.

## SOCIOLOGY

### The many faces of unemployment

Unemployment isn't just unemployment anymore.

According to Paul Schervish, assistant professor of sociology, there are several determinants of unemployment, and the aggregate statistic published each month by the government, and immediately fixed upon by politicians and pundits, is "pretty much meaningless" for understanding the economy and making useful policy.

Schervish attempts to document this in his newly published book, *The Structural Determinants of Unemployment* (Basic Books: 1983). In this study, Schervish outlines economic sectors and other determinants relating to 11,000 cases of unemployment during the years 1969-78. This period yielded the lowest and, until July 1982, the highest employment rates in the past 30 years.

Schervish's approach emphasizes that unemployment must be studied in relation to the ways in which workers are employed. Individuals, he says, are located in class positions, economic sectors and periods of the business cycle. All of these have a capacity to expose them to, or insulate them from negative aspects of job separation.

"For example," he said in a recent interview in his McGuinn Hall office, "when I looked at the auto industry, I found a trend of a greater than average likelihood of unemployment due to the fact that the auto makers tend not to be price adjusters, but output adjusters."

"In contrast, I found that very competitive industries such as clothing or electronics, tend to be price adjusters, and the consequence is that they begin to recover from a bad economy more quickly than the non-competitive or oligopoly sector, and never increase unemployment among their workers to the degree seen in the auto industry."

This kind of view, said Schervish, helps in part to explain the stagflation phenomenon—inflation and unemployment at the same time—that surfaced in the '70s. "What we had were firms maintaining pricing structures even in the midst of decreased demand for their products."

Class is another facet of contemporary American unemployment, said Schervish. "Not surprisingly, the managerial class, for a variety of reasons, suffered a lower unemployment rate than the working class in the period studied."



Paul Schervish

Additionally, within the working class, said Schervish, "The propensity for unemployment in a recession is greater among those who have bargaining power." Because these workers often have, as part of their contract, a right to be recalled after a layoff, workers stay attached to a firm even during a layoff, and firms can cut back on workers in a recession without fear of losing them or their skills.

"This phenomenon," Schervish added, "is also connected to union contracts that can't allow for wage adjustments that can be passed on to consumers."

The third major structural determinant of unemployment is the business cycle, Schervish said. "We all know that a downturn in the business cycle increases unemployment. What I emphasize is that the cycle affects unemployment segmentally. The competitive sector's relationship to the business cycle is different from the relationship of the oligopoly sector."

Schervish makes no claim that his findings are revolutionary. "They are," he said, "part of a long stream of research trying to document structural unemployment and other kinds of economic discontinuities."

"What we have to understand is that we have different factors influencing different sectors. It seems we have to target in a more conscious way the policies we are formulating—such as job creation programs—so that they are more cost effective and more efficient."

B.B.



# PEOPLE



LEE PELLEGRINI

When defendants stand before Judge Sheila McGovern '57, JD'60, in Middlesex County Court, they are usually emotionally distraught, and oftentimes during their cases they have laid bare the most intimate details of their private lives.

McGovern's job becomes a tough one because she must sift through the testimony, assess the relative strengths and weaknesses of the defendants and finally issue an order that will have an impact on lives for years to come.

She is the presiding justice in Middlesex County Probate and Family Court. Daily, she makes final decrees in divorce cases and settles child custody battles, sometimes after lengthy and acrimonious proceedings. She also decides on adoptions, and rules in guardianship cases. But she said the majority of the cases are divorce and custody ones and they can sometimes be the toughest.

## The pleasures of tough decisions

"When you're presiding in child custody cases you know that the decisions you make are going to change the course of their (children's) lives. You're the judge and your decision will determine where the child lives, what schools they will attend and ultimately even who they will marry," said McGovern in a recent interview at her chambers in Cambridge. "It's a tough position to be in sometimes.

"One of the toughest decisions is deciding custody when you have two good parents. There are two good people and you can't get them to come to any kind of a shared custody arrangement because they can't put their differences aside long enough to decide what is best for their child. And I, a stranger, have to decide for them."

But McGovern enjoys her work and is proud of the job she does.

"We get loads of fabulous cases," McGovern said. "My favorite cases are the adoptions. They are the ultimate in joy, like a wedding; it's wonderful to see all the hopes and promises and all the expectations of joy that the children and their new parents have. It is really so nice. It gives me a good feeling."

McGovern said that even divorce cases can have their happy moments. "When you know that your input has made a difference. When you know that you have been the catalyst to get warring parents to put it all together and come to a resolution, well that is very exciting.

"When I have cases like that, I feel like my father must have felt coming out of the operating room after a successful operation," she added. Her father, the late Philip P. McGovern '23, was an obstetrician and gynecologist, and chief of those departments at Cambridge City Hospital.

McGovern comes from a family of doctors and BC graduates. Her brothers, Dr.

Philip McGovern, Jr., and her twin, Dr. Arthur McGovern, attended Boston College also, classes of '55 and '57.

McGovern said she views her job in the same light as others view medicine.

"Probate court is different from any other court because the people in my court haven't done anything wrong. They just haven't been able to work out their problems by themselves. The human side is what our cases are all about."

McGovern herself is something of a pioneer, but said she has never thought herself odd for being the "lady judge."

"My parents always taught me that I could be anything I wanted to be."

She attributes her successes to her parents. "I feel very secure, because I know I was truly loved. My parents were always very supportive and they encouraged me."

Knowing from her childhood how important a supportive family is, she said, adds to her compassion and understanding when deciding a tough custody case.

"I like to say there is no such thing as the best parents, just the parents we were born with. I was very lucky."

McGovern graduated cum laude from the School of Education and then went on to BC Law.

After law school she took her first job as a \$45 a-week clerk in the Middlesex County and Probate Court. Two years later, she was appointed to be an assistant register of the Court of Probate and Insolvency for the county. She remained in that position until 1974, when Gov. Francis Sargent named her a judge.

She received the Award of Excellence in Public Service from the Alumni Association in 1975.

P.B.



# Having a prime time

He's attended every major sporting event imaginable—soccer's World Cup, the World Series, the Super Bowl, the Kentucky Derby, the NCAA Final Four, any number of Rose, Cotton, Orange and Sugar bowls, the Olympics.

And, he's been more than simply an interested spectator at many of them. As executive producer for college sports at CBS, it is Kevin O'Malley's job to pick and choose events to be aired and negotiate contracts for the network.

"A career in television would be great in itself," O'Malley '68, said recently in his Manhattan office. "So, too, would a career in sports."

Then what would he call a profession that combined the two? "Fabulous."

Ever since a CBS executive thought enough of a couple of O'Malley articles, printed in the *Boston Globe* 10 years ago, to pluck him from a New York consulting firm, O'Malley has been at the forefront of sports programming at the network.

Hired first as an assistant to the head of CBS Sports, O'Malley's responsibilities increased as the years passed. In 1976, he was a chief negotiator for his network in its bid to televise the 1980 Summer Olympic Games in Moscow. Two years ago, when CBS added college football and basketball to its programming, O'Malley took over. This year, the CBS team he heads won an Emmy for coverage of NCAA basketball.

O'Malley's rise to the top of a network sports programming empire could not have been predicted when he graduated from BC 15 years ago. Following a stint in the army and some time in BC's Development Office, he took the consulting job with a construction and design firm in New York.

"I didn't have any idea what was in store for me," O'Malley said. Still, he continued to write sports articles, a practice he'd begun as a BC undergraduate, and one that paid off.

In his 10 years at CBS, O'Malley has witnessed, and influenced, significant change in the area of sports programming—increases in both time and money budgeted for sports by the networks; the advent of cable; a growth in spectator

sophistication; and increased competition for broadcasting rights.

Through it all, O'Malley hangs on to one axiom: "It's dangerous to lose sight of the fact that most people don't know or care which channel they're watching—it's what's on the screen that matters to them. Therefore, to attract viewers, we've got to choose the best events and be the very best at providing complete, accurate and honest coverage."

"Fan sophistication is greater than ever," he continued. "The fan says, 'Excite me, thrill me, inform me,' and that is our challenge."

As all three major networks devote more and more resources—especially financial—to their sports programming, creating a logjam in the competition for prime events, it would seem that the cable explosion would be cause for serious concern. Not so, says O'Malley.

"Cable, to this point, has supplemented what the networks have done, but the exposure of cable has had limited impact thus far. And, for the foreseeable future, that won't change. Our ability to compete financially may be hurt down the road, but the real question is, 'How much are people willing to spend on their TV sets each month? Will the people pay?'"

O'Malley's new responsibilities—college

sports—have also served to bring him closer to his alma mater.

"In one sense," he said, "it's difficult, because I really have to be objective where Boston College is concerned."

He related the following story. "During the NCAA basketball tournament two years ago, which CBS covered, BC was playing DePaul. There I was watching the game, and the TV analyst was saying some wonderful things about BC. I became very self conscious, and called the analyst during the game and told him to give DePaul a break. The producer in the truck couldn't believe I made the call."

On the other hand, the job allows O'Malley to gain a different perspective on BC.

"As I travel about the country," he said, "I get a distinct sense that people have great respect for Boston College—not as an athletic factory, but as a strong academic institution that also happens to have a fine athletic program."

Though the Springfield, Mass., native says he'd someday like to return to New England, that time is not now. Only 36, still a bachelor, he loves New York and his work. As he said, "What could be better?"

D.W.



# A weekend

COMMENCEMENT '83

## The long good-bye

by Doug Whiting

**I**t was nearing midnight on Sunday, May 22, but it would still be a couple of hours before Michael and Nancy Burke returned to their room at the Parker House in downtown Boston.

Though it had been a long and tiring day, resting now was out of the question. Michael and daughter Eileen '83, ambled once more to the makeshift dance floor in Stuart Hall cafeteria.

This was commencement weekend. Rest would come on Tuesday. As Eileen would later recall, "I guess we had a good time, but it was such a blur."

It would all end the next day, with commencement exercises and a farewell party, but on that Sunday evening, even at midnight, it was time to dance and enjoy the company of friends and family.


In a sense, for Eileen Burke, commencement weekend was a scaled down version of her four-year Boston College experience.

In one three-day period, all facets of an undergraduate career are captured—academic, social, family, friends, seriousness, frivolity, beginnings, ends, transition.

For Burke, it would include the arrival of family on Saturday; Phi Beta Kappa induction ceremonies and Baccalaureate Mass on Sunday; a visit to downtown Boston; the Stuart Hall reception for relatives and friends on Sunday evening; and commencement itself on Monday.

Burke's BC career involved a similar mix of serious academics and an active social life—a double-major, the Honors Program, junior year abroad and a host of extracurricular activities. In an interview prior to commencement weekend, Burke reflected on some of that experience.

She came to BC from Trinity High School, a Dominican school for girls, in her hometown of River Forest, Ill., determined to become involved. She didn't waste much time.



Senior Eileen Burke sings a final time as a member of the University Chorale during Baccalaureate Mass May 22.

Photographs by Lee Pellegrini

*continued on page 20*

# d in May

REUNION '33

## Wasn't that a time?

by Ben Birnbaum

**R**eunion began early for James Michael Connolly and nine other members of the Class of 1933 Committee.

In the late afternoon on Thursday, May 19, while some of their classmates from 50 years ago were just checking into dormitory rooms in Walsh Hall—one of 75 buildings added to the four-building campus they knew as students—and others were preparing to drive over for the class dinner that would open the weekend festivities, the committee and spouses gathered in Alumni Hall for a final meeting.

Connolly, committee chairman, who'd been having trouble sleeping the previous few nights—"thinking of details," he says—seemed relaxed and at the center of things. This is his usual state. He was a class leader in 1933, valedictorian, a man the yearbook predicted would become US senator from Massachusetts, and is leader of his class now.

The atmosphere was opening night—anticipation, nervous kidding, laughter. At Connolly's behest, the committee came to order finally in a rough, wide circle, some sitting, most standing. Connolly, standing, announced that the class gift had set a new record, \$101,050, more than twice the goal set at a meeting the previous November to begin reunion planning. This news was applauded.

Henry Fitzgerald then came forward. Fitzgerald is a small, trim man with the disposition of Puck. Earlier, he took some heat from his comrades over a kindergarten romance with a girl who later became a classmate's wife. He didn't seem to mind. Dressed in a checked sportscoat, he was the only man in the room not wearing a business suit or clerical garb. "There has always been one spirit of the Class of '33," he said. "We



*From left: Charles Donovan, St. James Connolly and John Moynahan on the steps of Baptist Library for the Class of '33*





With Henry Fitzgerald looking on, Jim Connolly displays the "medicinal gift" given him by his class committee.

follow, but there's always been someone to lead." With classmates applauding, Fitzgerald handed Connolly a large package wrapped in bright yellow paper. Inside was a bottle of Chivas Regal on a serving caddy.

Connolly, obviously moved, thanked the group. "This medicinal gift," he said, "will be put to very good use."

**A**t 71, Jim Connolly has the driving energy and build of a former fullback—which he is not. At BC, Connolly distinguished himself on fields other than athletic. His yearbook list of credits runs to seven lines. He was winner of the freshman short-story contest, *Heights* staffer, *Sub Turri* editor, president of two debating clubs, valedictorian—"possessor," declares the yearbook, "of one of the finest intellects, loftiest aims, firmest wills."

Though his father hailed from Oughterard, Galway, ancestral home of James Michael Curley, and served under Curley as Boston's deputy superintendent of markets, Connolly never got into politics. "I couldn't afford to," he laughed.

In 1934 he began a 21-year career with Twentieth Century

## Pass the BC cement, please

by Paul Hennessy

**I**mpressions of reunions vary from "Doonesbury" depictions of lampshade-bedecked revelers to more sedate and nostalgic gatherings of long separated classmates.

In all the variations that classes from 1933 to 1978 could devise, this year's Boston College reunion was an extraordinary event. Whether rated in terms of numbers of returning alums, testimonies of togetherness or—more crassly but of vital importance to the University—in dollars raised by each class, the weekend was a major success.

Led by the silver anniversary Class of 1958, which set records in both giving (\$310,000) and attendance (325), some 1,800 alums enjoyed 72 hours of festivities which whirled nonstop from the investiture of the 1933 "Golden Eagles" on Friday to the Class of 1983 commencement on Monday morning.

In between, Friday's "BC Night at the Pops" was attended by some 2,300 alumni and friends who filled Symphony Hall with good spirits and enthusiastic renditions of "For Boston" and "Hail Alma Mater." As with the entire weekend, the "Pops" event was a minor logistical miracle, including pre-concert cocktails and dinner, bus convoys to and from Symphony Hall, and "Pops after Pops" back on campus.

That evening and numerous parties, brunches and other class events are coordinated by John Wissler '57, executive director of the Alumni Association, and his seemingly tireless staff. Bill McCool '81, assistant director, is assigned to work with reunion committees through nearly a year of planning.

Wissler and McCool agree that holding reunions on commencement weekend adds to the festive atmosphere, though the challenge of housing and feeding armies of alumni, spouses, parents and students is also readily admitted.

Dining Services, for example, employs 125 students and 59 staffers to provide more than 19,000 individual meals during

the long weekend. The fare varies from cheese and crackers to filet mignon and the fact that it is almost universally lauded is a high tribute to the food managers.

And if the quality of the food impresses many, so, too, does the campus itself.

The sense of change may be sparked by major additions such as the new Theater Arts Center, the high-rise suites of Edmonds and Walsh Halls, or the imposing \$28-million library, now 75 percent complete on the hill between upper and lower campus.

But while these developments are somewhat amazing to graduates of 50 years ago, less obvious signs of progress also provoked wonderment. Leaving Walsh Hall one evening early in the reunion, several Class of '33 alumni stopped short in front of an automated banking machine. "How long has that been here?" asked one gent. "It sure is a shock for us who attended BC during the Depression to see a money machine on campus!"

And then, with tongue planted securely in cheek, he added, "Can you get fries and shakes from this thing too?"

Coeducation is another subject of great interest to older alumni. Their curiosity is often expressed in questions to students who serve them as bartenders and in the dormitories. This inquisitive spirit is usually mutual. Students say they enjoy learning from alumni about what BC used to be.

The overwhelming atmosphere is one of camaraderie and affirmation of devotion to the University, despite all the changes it has undergone. A major feature in the June 26 *Boston Globe* described the togetherness of the BC "alumni brotherhood," but it was obvious this reunion weekend that a large and influential "sisterhood" has also become an integral part of the scene.

Beatrice Capraro Busa '58, who headed the organization of her class reunion, marched as the first woman Chief Marshal ever to lead the Silver Jubilarian class in the commencement procession. A teacher in Lexington, Busa and her fellow classmates enjoyed recalling what it was like to be one of 500 women on a campus of 5,000 students.

Fox, rising to become division manager for the Northeast region. He began a second career with Donnelly Advertising in 1955, and served as president and vice president of the firm. He presently oversees Donnelly's outdoor advertising, is a trustee for seven private trusts, and an investment manager.

Connolly has given considerable energy as well to public service work. Among the many positions of responsibility he has occupied in this area, is that of trustee and director of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, and national trustee of the Birth Defects Foundation of the March of Dimes. His long-standing relationship with the March of Dimes stems from the days when they would pass the hat for charities in theaters and it was the job of movie distributors to account for the money collected.

President of the BC Alumni Association in 1963, Connolly has also been its vice president, secretary and treasurer. He is a long-standing financial contributor to the University and a member of his class committee since graduation. Nor has he



Dr. John J. O'Connell '55, and his wife Barbara (Cuneo) '59, of Newton, didn't have to travel as far as some for the Alumni Barbecue May 21 behind Alumni Hall.

"I think today's alumni will be different from the way we were," she said. "Women are definitely playing a new role. Who would have believed it 25 years ago when we weren't allowed to wear sneakers on campus and were kicked out of Lyons Cafeteria?"

James Murphy '58, lecturer in the English Department, gave a short, humorous talk at his class banquet and was pressed into autographing some of his novels at a brunch with classmates and faculty the next morning. Commenting on the previous evening's activities, which didn't allow some of his fellow alumni much time for sleep, Murphy said, "The pattern seems to be that everyone whoops it up for a few hours and then the true nature of the beasts emerge and the conversations turn to catching up with the lives of old friends and their families."

And with so many varied lives to learn about, the time invariably seemed too short. Typical of the interaction at the '58 brunch was a conversation between William Mulcahy, who has just returned from world-wide assignments with the Agency for

shrunken from performing more tedious labors. He has been '33's one and only class correspondent for the past 50 years.

In an interview at his office near City Hall several days before reunion weekend, Connolly, one of eight children raised in Roxbury and Dorchester by immigrant parents, recalled that he had been accepted at Harvard, but went to BC because he was "taken by the architecture and the Jesuits. Also, I wanted a small college. There were 800 people on the campus and you knew everyone in your class by name."

Connolly entered in September 1929. The market crashed two months later. "The fact that we were in college during deep depression marked us," he said. "Fr. J.F.X. Murphy (SJ), who had been at BC for many years, dubbed us 'a class of rebels.' He said that every so often a class comes along that is different, not necessarily outstanding, but different in character. Some of us were fortunate, and so were able to go to college. But for the most part, we were a determined group. We had to be."

Connolly himself worked three nights a week and weekends as a stackboy in the Boston Public Library to pay for tuition and incidental expenses. "The good thing about working in the BPL was that you could study in the stacks. A lot of kids worked in grocery stores. You got 30 cents an hour: 90 cents

International Development, and James Conway, a newspaper publisher who has been active in the Charlestown community all his life. What they had in common was a sense, said Mulcahy, that the University has doubled in size from their 10th anniversary in 1968 and that they had just gotten "another application of BC cement."

The reunion was a way of "understanding once again how students can develop a deep attachment to this college," said Bill Ryan, a co-chairman of the '58 gathering. The fact that '58 was the best reunion fundraising class in BC history symbolized to Gift Co-Chairman James Quinn that many "thought enough of what they gained here to give something back."

Each class had its memorable scenes and events during the weekend. A few that stand out are the Class of '63 returning to their old watering hole for a luncheon at the Tam O'Shanter tavern; the Class of '73 in their own self-styled "Studio '73" disco in the theater; and some 473 returnees from the Class of '78 shaking the rafters in stately O'Connell House to the tunes of the Bo Winiker Band.

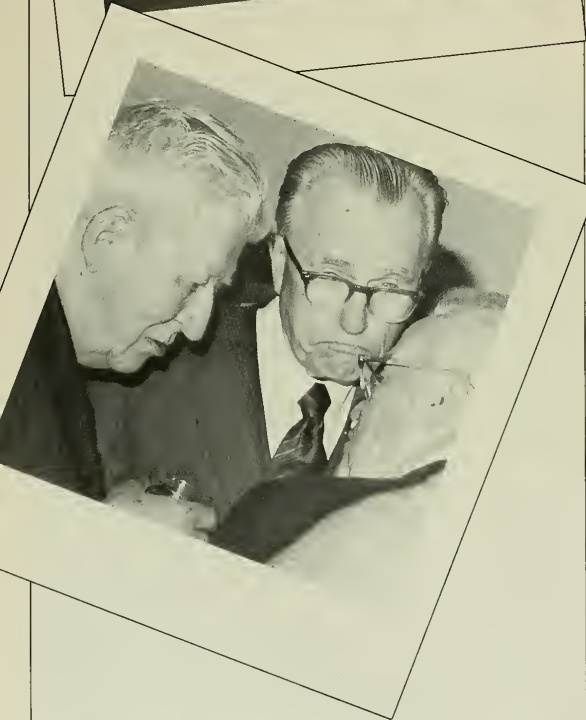
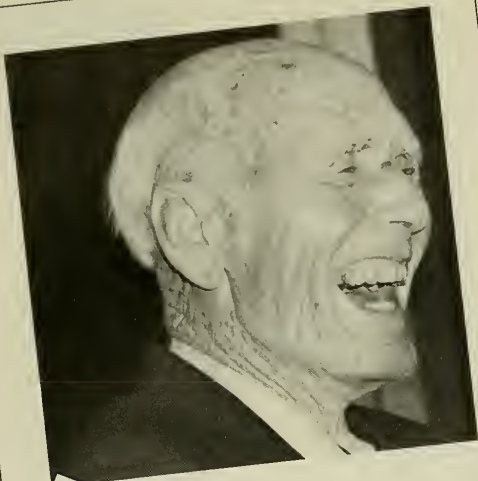
They came from as far away as California, Florida and Texas and—according to Bill McCool—the momentum seems to be gathering. "More often classes are calling now and asking how to start their activities a year ahead of the reunion," he said. "They are reaching out far beyond the Boston area and really making an attempt to find lost alumni."

Through it all, the Golden Eagles seem to be getting younger each year. Whether this is due to advances in modern medicine isn't certain, but most who came into contact with the Class of '33 felt them to be an inspiration to the younger alumni.

Their spirit was characterized by Joseph Brennan '33, when he quoted Dostoevsky's Aloysha in a foreword to the class booklet: "Let us remember how it was once here, when we were all together united by a good and kind feeling which made us...perhaps better than we are."

Writing an inscription to a '58 classmate on the cover of one of his novels, Jim Murphy expressed reunion sentiments in a more typical bantering style that also characterized the weekend. "You're grown up now and are out of college," he wrote. "For Heaven's sake, get a grip on yourself!"





Faces of '33—top, Robert Graney; bottom, Rev. John Donelin, John Carr and Francis Walsh, MD.

for the evening, minus 20 cents for your carfare." Summers, he said, "Everyone fought for jobs."

In the summer of 1932, the original football stadium was constructed on what is presently the green in front of McElroy Commons, and "the College," as members of '33 call it, launched a simple precursor of the current work-study program. Students received \$25 a week for pick-and-shovel work and were able to work up to four weeks. In days when tuition was \$250 dollars, \$100 for a month's work went a long way. "The only problem," Connolly said with a laugh, "was that Fr. Charles Roddy (SJ), the dean of discipline, was also clerk of the works. So you had to keep your nose clean if you wanted one of those jobs."

**O**n Thursday night, following the class dinner, some 80 men of '33 and their wives attended a reception in the Walsh Hall lounge. As class members exchanged bon mots—"Golf is a game I plan to take up when I'm old"—or searched for familiar faces, some members of the reunion committee set up a table of memorabilia: *Sub Turri*, sports and academic programs, *Stylus* and *Heights* editions. John Henry Brougham,—"chuckling John" to the '33 *Sub Turri* editors, and chuckling John today—was helping to set up the table. A tall, retired Boston Public School teacher, Brougham is known as the unofficial historian of the class. With pride, he showed a visitor the fine color plates and illustrations in the '33 *Sub Turri*. "The binding's not so good," he apologized, "but then," he added a moment later, "my binding's not so good anymore either."

Some of the men present that evening had not seen their classmates in half-a-century. Edward McCrensky was one. An expert on civil service who has had a distinguished international career as a consultant and personnel officer, this was his first BC reunion. "In the beginning," he said, "I was always out of town. And then, after so many years pass you feel mixed feelings about returning." McCrensky, who lives in Florida, wasn't planning to attend his 50th reunion either, but got an unexpected letter from a classmate urging him to come. "You remember these people," he mused, looking around the room, "as young and handsome." Despite this, McCrensky said, "I have had no difficulty establishing communications with any of the people I knew well. It doesn't seem like 50 years."

Regarding the physical changes that had taken place on campus since last he saw it, McCrensky said, "I feel like Rip Van Winkle awakening."

"There's no difficulty meeting these people after a long hiatus," said Philip McNiff. The director of the Boston Public Library, McNiff put reunion weekend to good use, successfully championing the establishment of a book fund in the name of '33. "It's particularly good and satisfying to catch up with what they've done—to see how their careers developed despite that they got out of college in the middle of the Depression."

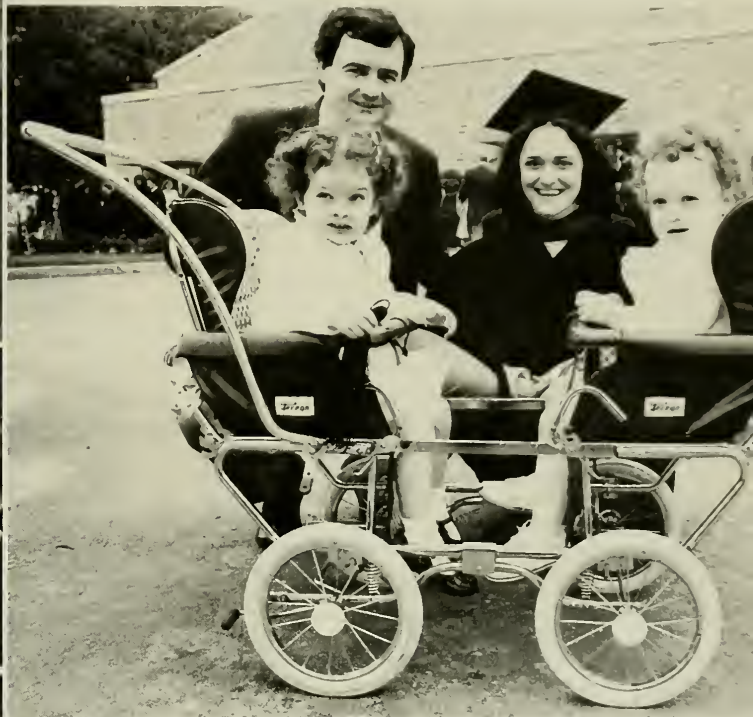
John Fitzgerald, former chairman of the philosophy department at Notre Dame, had not returned to BC since the day he left campus to begin graduate work at the University of Louvain. A soft-spoken man who looks like a very fine philosophy professor, Fitzgerald said, "I was terrified of meeting my classmates after 50 years. They do look strange when you first see them, but you quickly see through the age. There are no patterns of growing old, you see. Growing old is being





## Miles of commencement smiles

*Clockwise from below: (1) Law graduate Eileen McGee O'Donnell with husband John and two-year-old twins, Cathlin (1) and Patrick (2) The sky above, the caps below—Alumni Stadium on commencement day (3) President Monahan places the hood symbolizing the honorary degree on the shoulders of Joseph McKenney '27. (4) A smiling Robert (Junior) Poles towers over fellow graduates as they process into the stadium*



yourself, but more so. Each person, therefore, grows old in his own way. You talk to them, and the self begins to emerge." Fitzgerald smiled a gentle smile. "The fires are not extinguished," he said. "They burn now with more heat than light."

The reception also provided the men of '33 with a chance to reminisce, to tell stories about walking to Chestnut Hill from Dorchester to save a dime carfare; about drinking home brew beer beside the reservoir on Friday afternoons after confession; about a little speakeasy in Brighton; about crap games in the basement of "the Science Building" (Devlin); about the time the near-sighted Ed McCrensky hired on as an extra with a visiting opera company so he could hear their performance of *Aida*, and was asked by the stage manager, "What kind of expletive deleted Egyptian wears glasses?" McCrensky was rescued by a fellow extra and classmate who thought to place McCrensky behind him and guide him by touch.

That classmate was John Hanrahan. He was also the man who wrote McCrensky asking him to come to the reunion. A retired French teacher in the Newton Public Schools, Hanrahan's kindness and good humor are plain on his face. In his yearbook photo, he looks like a perfect older brother. Today, he looks like a perfect grandfather. He recalled making the decision to become a teacher and knowing full well that he would be working for love of his profession, and "wasn't going to be making the money the other fellows would be making."

There was no career planning then, he said, or academic specialization. "In my days you took what the Jebbies were handing out. My career planning was that I went for a walk with a Jesuit to talk about what I might do. 'Teaching is nice,' he said, 'but don't ever work for the Jesuits. They pay terribly.' I figured," said Hanrahan, "he knew what he was talking about, and I followed his advice.

"The times were tough then, but there was also no despondency. I don't know why. Maybe we were less developed (than today's students). I know one thing—we were willing to be satisfied with a lot less. We had read the headlines about people jumping out of windows."

Like Connolly and others who still form a proud subgroup within the class, Hanrahan came to BC from Boston Latin High School. Most Latin graduates of the time went to Harvard. "My friends," said Hanrahan, "said to me, 'Why are you going to that grown up high school?' I'm trying not to be emotional about it, but I feel no investment I ever made in my life gave me more than my investment in Boston College.

"I was privileged to have rubbed shoulders with a fine group of men," he said.

Hanrahan's pride in his mates and his affection for them is typical of the class. A visitor to the 50th reunion hears from many that John Moynahan came to the weekend directly from the hospital, that three general officers, now retired, came out of the class and up through the ranks—Brig. Gen. John Dobbins (USMC), Rear Admiral John Lynch (Navy), and Brig. Gen. John Granzow (Army)—that three men from the class were admitted to Harvard Medical School even though in 1933 Harvard had a quota of two BC graduates per class.

Said Admiral Lynch, "The broad education based on the old Jesuit Ratio Studiorum was a good one in that it allowed you to do anything you wanted to do. Learning Greek and Latin trained my mind. The education we received taught us common sense, and very few people have that."

And a visitor hears as well proud words about the class



Jim Connolly takes a moment to look at the library under construction.

Jesuits and diocesan priests, and of the careers others have built in areas from mink farming, to philosophy, to law.

"This is the most thrilling day of my life since I was a student," said a beaming John Sullivan, SJ, for 37 years a teacher, rector, editor and parish priest in Jamaica. Sullivan held a copy of *A Pictorial History of Boston College*, which was awarded him as the man who came the furthest distance to the reunion. Fr. Sullivan's classmates paid for his trip.

**M**embers of '33 were formally inducted into the Order of the Golden Eagle at a ceremony in McElroy Commons on Friday morning before an audience of family, friends and University officials. Assistant Director of the Alumni Association William McCool, whose formidable task it was to handle reunion logistics for the Class of '33, called up each class member present—from Abracinskis to Wheland—to receive a pin and certificate, and the congratulations of Fr. Monan and Alumni Association President Richard Driscoll '52. Several widows or children of deceased classmates were also called forward. The ceremony took some time, the infirmities of age slowing the coming and going. From his seat, the indefatigable Jim Connolly led the applause for each classmate.



"Like yourselves," Fr. Monan told the group, "Boston College, while changed, is very much the same in its dedication to education and spreading the word and love of God. This class has done extraordinary things for the University, for the Church, the city and the world. On you and what you are, this University is built."

A cake mounted by an 18-inch Gasson Tower was wheeled in by a chef in a similarly tall white hat. Connolly was called forward to cut the cake. Several days earlier he told a visitor he'd gone to Edward Everett grade school. "Do you know who Edward Everett was? He was the guy who spoke for an hour-and-a-half at Gettysburg. From that I learned to be brief, bright and gone."

With the knife in hand, Connolly cited a Chinese proverb: "Praise the bridge that carries you across life." That is our alma mater," he said, and he was gone.

Several current students who were serving lunch that day observed the ceremony. One, hearing what tuition was in 1933, said, "I couldn't even buy a course for that." Another, asked whether she planned to return for her 50th reunion, said, "Sure. Seventy-three's not so old."

**O**n Saturday morning a Memorial Mass was celebrated in St. Mary's Chapel for deceased members of the class. One-hundred-and-seven men were listed as deceased in the class booklet, and while mortality was certainly not foremost in the minds of '33 on that celebratory weekend, there were reminders. "He had the prostate this morning," one man reported to

another classmate, "but he's got it in the lung too." Another class member drew a visitor's attention to two former track stars—one of whom looked to be in perfect health, the other walking with a cane, the victim of a stroke and cancer. An unsolvable puzzle, he seemed to suggest without saying so.

Following the Mass, '33, under McCool's orchestration, positioned itself on the steps of Bapst Library for a portrait. The weather was fair, and there was a relaxed air to the proceedings. No one seemed in a hurry to assemble, to disrupt conversations. While the hired photographer shot from a ladder, wives shot from the ground with their instamatics. "You look handsome!" someone shouted at the group. "When did that happen?" Connolly shouted back. When it was over, no one seemed in a hurry to leave. Some stood in the sun, pointing to the windows of Bapst and recalling merry doings that went on in those classrooms.

From Bapst stairs, '33 went to the New Theater to hear a history of BC from their own Charles Donovan, SJ, University historian. Jim Connolly then mounted the stage and told the story of the 1933 Fulton Society debate at the College of New Rochelle, the first time BC debated a women's college.

It was the next to final debate of the year and followed an undefeated season against teams from such academic lights as Oxford, Fordham and Bucknell. The resolution BC supported was, "A woman's place is in the home," and the men of Fulton lost. "Which seems rather strange," Connolly noted, "considering that the audience was composed of students, who spent only three months of the year at home, and the sisters of the college faculty, who hadn't been home in 50 years."

It was not the first time Connolly told the story. It was not the first time he'd told the story that weekend, but, as with all

the many stories he tells, his relish of it seemed fresh, his pitch perfect. Told afterwards at the alumni picnic that his touch with his classmates seemed familial, Connolly, father of three, laughed and replied, "I have more trouble with my family than I have with these men."

**T**he climax of reunion weekend for '33 came that evening with a dinner dance in the Faculty Dining Room in McElroy Commons. During dinner, some disgruntlement was expressed about the carpet on the dance floor, but once dancing began, the carpet was forgotten.

A three-piece band of accordion, trumpet and drums played the old favorites: "My Sweet Gypsy Rose," "Baby Face," "I Can't Give You Anything But Love." "I think," noted one clerical member of the class, gazing with mock horror at the dance floor, "that some men are dancing with other men's wives." Some dancing was vigorous, some elegant. All the dancing was happy. No one who looked on could fail to smile. A member of the Class of '58, which was conducting its reunion dinner down the hall, stopped at the door to watch. Do you think you'll dance like this in 25 years? he was asked. "Jeez," he replied, shaking his head.

John Brougham, the unofficial class historian, took advantage of the band's rest break to make a speech. Brougham, while known for wit is not famous for brevity, and his classmates indulged in some good-natured hooting as he told several stories and then recited a rather long list of items that were not in the world in 1933. But the words he concluded with stopped the jibbing cold. He said:

"The best thing about this reunion is our complete confidence and trust in our fellowship. We are not particularly interested in hiding things from each other. We are too old to pretend to be other than what we are. We're just delighted tonight to enjoy this company of survivorship."

An observer was reminded of the words of another Irishman, William Butler Yeats, who wrote:

*Through all the lying days of my youth  
I swayed my leaves and flowers in the sun:  
Now I may wither into the truth.*

With Jim Connolly presiding as master of ceremonies, a short, informal program of entertainment followed Brougham's speech. A toast was raised "to the wonderful women who have sustained us." Arthur Ballou and his wife tangoed. Henry Fitzgerald did a sprightly, improvised softshoe to "New York, New York." The three general officers were honored with a medley of service songs. Admiral Lynch rose from his chair, bowed gracefully to his wife and led her onto the floor as the band struck up "Anchors Aweigh." The band moved into a medley of sentimental Irish tunes. Voices joined the accordion and trumpet. "How do you think we're doing, for kids?" Henry Fitzgerald broke off dancing to ask an observer.

"Dynamite," he was told.

"Dynamite?" he said. "Is that good?"

He was assured it was.

Jim Connolly, seemingly tired for the first time since the weekend began about 50 hours earlier, sat on a chair on the side calling out requests, "Sole Mio," "Galway Bay."

When last seen, the men of '33 and company were dancing a hora to "Hello Dolly."



# The long good-bye

continued from page 12

"I'd had a very difficult summer just before coming to college," she explained. Her family had only recently moved from Illinois to Westport, Conn., "and I really wasn't comfortable there. I was removed from friends, from everything I'd known. Getting away to school, and getting active, was the best thing for me."

While contemplating a major, she arranged what would later prove to be a fateful meeting with English professors John Mahoney and Joseph Appleyard, SJ. Not only did the meeting result in Burke declaring an English major and entering the Honors Program, but it began a student-teacher relationship between Mahoney and Burke that flourished for the remainder of her undergraduate years.

Despite that she received from him "the first 'D' on a paper in my life," Burke would sign on for two more Mahoney-taught courses and write her honors thesis under his guidance.

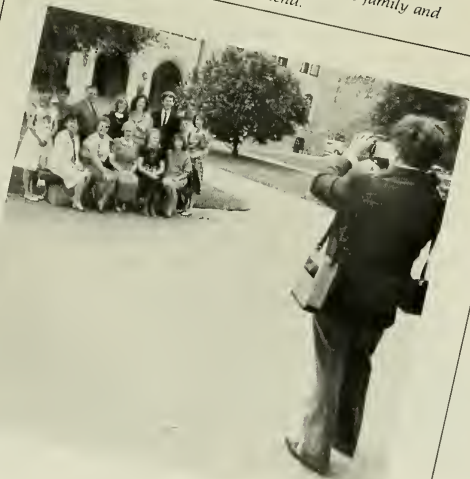
"Prof. Mahoney had an immediate and lasting impact on me and my studies," Burke said. "Looking back, I credit him with so much of what I did. He was a very positive influence."

She would later add economics as a second major, give rugby a try ("I'm tough, but I got so banged up I had to quit after one year"), write for *The Heights* and sing in the University Chorale. But it was her junior year, which she spent at Oxford, England, that "really taught me about life."

During her time there, Burke encountered a myriad of experiences that led to personal growth—and change.

First, she had to adjust to a new educational system—tutorial, rather than traditional classroom teaching. "It's sort of a lonely existence," she said, "but one that forces you to internalize motivation. You don't have the benefit of the pressure of other students to do well."

*Video is the order of the day for Eileen Burke's family and friends during commencement weekend.*



A second adjustment was to lifestyle and culture. "It was funny in a way," she said. "Here I was, thinking that all of Oxford was waiting for me, an American, to arrive. They couldn't have cared less."

"Likewise, I had to teach myself to slow down a little, particularly when developing relationships. In England, I found that people *do* want to get to know you, but it's a much more gradual process. Here, sometimes I think we reveal too much of ourselves too fast. I had to learn to take a step back. I've since been told I've mellowed a bit. I think that's true. It was a conscious change."

Finally, travel during semester breaks provided her with less comforting, but eye-opening, experiences.

It was New Year's Eve, 1981, and Burke found herself alone and stranded on the coast of France.

She was attempting to hook up with friends in Brittany for a New Year's celebration. Unfortunately, the 24-hour ferry across the channel had turned into a 30-hour nightmare due to an ocean storm, and train service to her destination, still five hours away, had halted for the evening.

"I was stuck," she recalled, "and I didn't want to stay where I was—alone." So, combining a little bit of fear with a lot of smarts, she deciphered France's license plate system, determined which cars in the train station parking lot were from Brittany, and soon was able to persuade a young couple to give her a lift.

"Those experiences," she said, "quickly made me realize just how vulnerable I am. I grew up fast. There were no roommates to call for help, no BC 5-0 (Campus Police), and my mother wasn't around."

"But I survived," she added with evident pride. "That's the important thing. I was on my own, I was in trouble and I made it."

**A**fter such experiences, it would seem that Burke might be ready to endure most anything—except, perhaps, commencement weekend.

In itself, the weekend would be exhausting. But at BC, commencement planners tack it onto the end of Senior Week—a five-day period of balls, clambakes, casino nights, receptions and nights in Newport and at the Pops that would tax Bruce Jenner.

Suddenly, Saturday arrives, and with it family and friends eager to take part in commencement festivities. Grandmother Sara Scanlon arrived from Chicago Saturday morning, and Burke's mother and sister Colleen, a senior-to-be at Smith College, drove up from their home in Westport, Conn., later in the day. Dad and brother Michael, who would graduate several days later from Fairfield College Preparatory Academy, arrived on Sunday morning.

While many students joined alumni for the annual Alumni/Senior Brunch on Sunday morning, Burke and her family participated in what Economics Professor Richard Tresch described as "a pure celebration of the academic side of Boston College"—induction ceremonies for the Phi Beta Kappa honor society.

There, this elite group of 57 BC scholars were asked to ponder some of the same compelling questions that Phi Beta Kappas of past centuries had confronted: Did Adam have a navel? Is it beneficial for scholars to be in love? Did Brutus have justification for killing Caesar? Was the fall of the Roman Empire beneficial to mankind?

Fine Arts Assistant Professor Kenneth Craig then called the roll of inductees, and each, in turn, was presented a key to the society, signifying, said Craig, "a day of promise, of aspiration, of reaching for the stars."

Anticipating a son or daughter's advance to the podium to claim the key, mothers, fathers, sisters and brothers rushed from their seats with instamatics. Applause broke out sporadically, mostly from inductees recognizing the achievement of peers.

Following the ceremony, students and families lingered; introductions and congratulations abounded. All then proceeded, en masse, to the Flynn Recreation Complex for the traditional Baccalaureate Mass.

By noon, the day had become sunny and hot, and the complex was a furnace as nearly 5,000 people jammed its every corner. Mass programs became fans and were the only source of relief, but few seemed to mind as they enjoyed the performances of the University Chorale (including Burke) and the Boston Liturgical Dance Ensemble, which are traditionally part of this gala Mass. There were, however, some exceptions. More than one parent was overheard asking, "I don't think it's right to dance at Mass, do you?" Mrs. Scanlon allowed that, in this instance, she thought it was OK, and in fact conceded, "Actually, I thought it was very nice."

The Mass took on a solemn note, as well, as senior David Hewitt, who had died of an epileptic seizure on the preceding Friday night, was remembered. (See ON CAMPUS.) Indeed, Hewitt's death had clouded the weekend festivities for many of his classmates. On Saturday evening, more than 1,200 classmates, faculty, friends and alumni joined Hewitt's parents and family at a Mass of the Resurrection on the same complex site.

**T**raditionally, the University hosts a parents reception in the recreation complex on the evening before commencement, generally attended by thousands. Weeks in advance, however, Burke and some fellow graduates, anticipating the frenzied activities of the weekend and the throngs that would invade the complex, planned a smaller, quieter and more "intimate" gathering for some 150 people at Stuart House. Burke later recalled, "That was one of the wisest decisions we made." Her mother agreed. "After the day we've had," she said, "I'm not sure I would have enjoyed that huge crowd. This is just right—relaxing, and it gives us a chance to get to know some of Eileen's friends and their families better."

The early mood was quiet—Mr. Burke joked with other parents about BC tuition bills that would plague them no more, though he quickly reminded himself that three more children would cost him plenty. Noting that son Michael will attend Providence College next fall, he joked, "I like the Jesuits, but we've got to support the Friars, too." Younger children found the still unoccupied dance floor a suitable playground; and graduates reminisced and compared futures. Burke will begin a management training program at a Manhattan bank in September.

Soon, however, there seemed a general realization that the party wasn't quite over. Mothers began dancing with sons, fathers with daughters, graduates with other graduates. The music grew louder and the selections more current, and by the aforementioned midnight hour, few had left and all dance cards appeared full.



Michael Burke, Grandma Scanlon, sister Colleen and Eileen on the Freedom Trail.

**M**onday, commencement day, dawned overcast and misty, but the predicted rains held off, allowing activities to take place in Alumni Stadium. Graduates processing into the stadium wore many faces—some weary, some sad, but most alive with the excitement of the day. An occasional mortarboard indicated the thoughts of its wearer: "Jobs Wanted," said one; "Amen," said another, while "Thanks Mom and Dad" messages were sprinkled throughout the crowd.

"It is a privilege to convey the joy and congratulations of this University," Fr. Monan told the graduates.

To the parents and spouses of graduates, Fr. Monan made a special tribute of "admiration and gratitude for the sacrifices on your part. It is the BC philosophy," he said, "that not only intelligence contributes to the excellence of the human person, but also values."

The main commencement speaker, Fr. Bruce Ritter, founder of Covenant House, an inner-city ministry for young victims of prostitution and pornography, implored graduates to "live up to the Lord's expectations" and to work out, in their own lives, "God's redeeming purpose."

Fr. Ritter concluded his speech with a recruiting pitch, calling for volunteers to come for a year or more "to help me" with "these good kids."

His address moved many graduates, including Burke. "There was some mixed reaction to his speech among my classmates," she said. "Some didn't feel commencement was an appropriate place to voice a recruiting pitch. I disagree, though. Here's a man who is living his ideals. By voicing them to us, he's giving us something we all must think about. That's important."

After collecting degrees in subsequent ceremonies, Burke and her classmates spent the afternoon saying temporary good-byes to family and friends they'd see soon, and preparing to say more permanent good-byes to classmates they might never see again.

And then they would rest.

# It was a very good year

And these supporters exemplify some of the many reasons why

by Ben Birnbaum

Picture 1982-83 in *this* University office.

It is without a director through the entire year. Of its seven program director positions, three are unoccupied for several months. In addition, it loses, early on in the year, one of its most experienced professional staff members.

Picture, too, that in 1982-83 this office has, generally, its most successful year ever, and sets half-a-dozen production records.

"Despite the adversity the Development Office faced, or perhaps because of it," said James P. McIntyre, vice president for university relations, "they've managed to make great progress this year, and even to take some quantitative leaps."

McIntyre, points to the following as examples:

## DECEMBER

►University receives largest single cash gift in history, \$500,000 to fund scholarships for students from South Boston.

## FEBRUARY

►Commitment received for funding of endowed chair in SOM's Marketing Department, the first BC chair funded by one person.

## MARCH

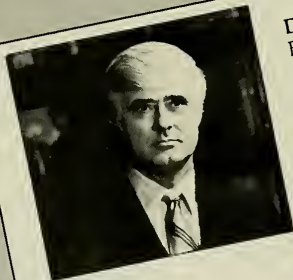
►Telethon closes with pledges of more than a million dollars, a new record and a 25 percent increase over last year's total.

## MAY

►Gifts from the 50-, 40-, 25- and 10-year anniversary classes set new records.  
►\$100,000, largest cash gift ever from a parent, is received.

## JUNE

►Books close with contributions at over \$6 million, a record, and with more members in the President's Circle and FIDES giving clubs than ever before.



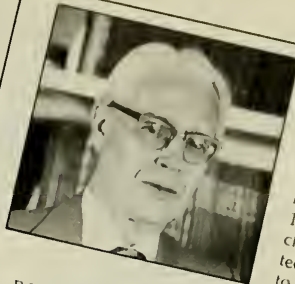
### DR. THOMAS CARNEY BACKING THE JESUIT COMMITMENT

WHO: Dr. Thomas F. Carney is a retired physician and chairman of the boards of the County National Bank and Dixie National Bank, Miami. He attended BC from 1942-45 and is a member of the President's Circle.

I became a supporter of BC before I enrolled. I used to listen to the Holy Cross-BC games on the radio, rooting for BC.  
BC has always had its individuality. It is able to absorb poor and wealthy students and treat everyone the same. I see the devotion BC has to maintaining this identity. It is consistent with its commitment to students and to the purpose of Jesuit education.

I've seen BC struggle to build through those tough times of the '60s and early '70s. I've seen strong men come and dedicate themselves, and the only reward they are looking for is the betterment of the school. It gives me much joy to see this. You know, the fight song still gets to me a little bit.





### PHILIP McNIFF AN ATTEMPT TO REPAY

WHO: Philip J. McNiff '33, is director, Boston Public Library, and received an honorary doctorate from the University in 1969. He is a member of the President's Circle, a consultant to various library committees and has given a collection of rare books to the University.

BC is where I got my start and my basic education. They did a great job then, and they do a good job now. In a sense, I'm making an attempt to repay the college.

BC is dependent on contributions from individuals. I helped play a role in the creation of the Humanities Series and in the establishment of the Candlemas Lecture. As a neighbor, I take a tremendous interest in the college as well.

I hope BC will make continuing progress in its role as a major university, and a major Catholic university. It will soon be in a position to take its place as a major library institution.

McIntyre said staff members within the office "almost to a person, took on additional tasks to compensate for personnel shortages." McIntyre himself doubled as development director, a duty he has since handed over to Dennis Macro, appointed in July. [See ON CAMPUS].

"Applications for admissions not only more than doubled during the past 10 years," noted Fr. Monan, "but during the same period, voluntary financial support increased seven times, dramatically reflecting the esteem our alumni have for their university."

Another reason for this past year's success, McIntyre suggested, is the increasing visibility of the University.

"Externally," McIntyre noted, "the reputation and prestige of Boston College have never been higher. The achievements during the 10 years of Fr. Monan's leadership have given the University a national reputation, and the recognition of those achievements at the (1982) fall testimonial dinner given in his honor has, perhaps, inspired people to give the most valuable contribution of all—the gift of themselves."

Hundreds of volunteers, in fact, contributed their time to BC this year—to the Telethon, to giving clubs, to helping secure foundation grants and new sources of funding.

In addition, a group of medical doctors began the funding of a chair honoring the late Michael P. Walsh, SJ, former president of Boston College. Trustees hosted receptions for parents and gave fundraising dinners. One trustee is helping launch a drive to match the \$500,000 financial aid gift.

"It almost seems," said McIntyre, "that in 1982-83, development efforts at Boston College came of age."

But behind every development success lie programs designed to promote understanding of the University and



### MARY SAMMARTINO A PERSONAL MATTER

WHO: Mary A. Sammartino is an administrative secretary in BC Plant Services and a member of FIDES.

I became a member of FIDES before my son Alan graduated from the School of Management in 1981. I'm just very grateful for my son's tuition remission and I'm very happy to give to FIDES as a token of my thanks. I started working at BC 15 years ago in Plant Services and have been there ever since. When I was widowed, the staff was terrific to me. The friendships acquired at BC are such an asset. You don't have to be lonely if you work here. It's like one big family. BC's made a terrific name for itself.

I truly believe that more staff members can, and should contribute to BC's fundraising in the future. I intend to continue my membership in FIDES. It's a very personal thing for me.

develop the moral support that leads to financial assistance.

Among the innovative programs that have begun to bear fruit for the University, is Explorations, which was instituted in the spring of 1981.

Twice annually, in the spring and fall, 30-40 persons are invited by Fr. Monan to spend a weekend on campus. Said McIntyre, "Explorations provides a chance for people separated by time or geography to become reacquainted with BC."

The overall aim of the weekend is to provide an in-depth look at the University to alumni and friends.

Participants attend a lecture on the history of Boston College and are then introduced to the BC of the present through discussions of academic programs.

Another aspect of Explorations, said McIntyre, is a look at University-sponsored service programs and "what kids do and how they relate education to life."

An overview of the graduate and professional schools with the various deans is a prelude to discussion of the future. Fr. Monan shares with participants his vision of what BC can become, and Frank Campanella, executive vice president, leads a discussion on long-range planning and the budgetary process.

The experience concludes with a group discussion with current students who are about to "step off the campus and into real life," said McIntyre. These students reflect on their experiences at Boston College.

Response to the program has been extremely enthusiastic, reported McIntyre. The majority of invitations to Explorations are accepted, and of those that are not, scheduling is often the only conflict.

Said McIntyre, "People are awfully eager to be part of the program. Explorations helps a great deal in community

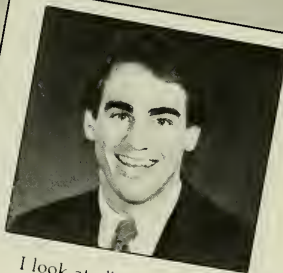


## RAY O'CONNOR BC IS SOMETHING SPECIAL

WHO: Ray O'Connor, of Whitestone, New York, is the Executive Vice President of Prudential Bache Securities, a brokerage and investment banking firm in New York City; parent of Ray '84; a member of FIDES and supporter of the Irish Studies Program.

I've tried to figure the answers out. It's probably a combination of factors. There's just something special about BC. My son's happiness in school, the overall spirit at BC and my interest in the Irish Studies program.

As an Irish-American whose parents were born in Ireland, I have a deep personal interest in Irish-American affairs. After obtaining the terrific in-depth knowledge I received about BC's Irish Studies in last year's Explorations Program, and meeting its director Adele Dalsimer, I thought it would be a nice idea to lend support to BC, especially to the Irish Studies Program.



## PAUL DART MORE THAN CAREER TRAINING

WHO: Paul Dart '82, is a relationship manager at Chase Manhattan Bank, New York City, and a member of FIDES.

I look at all BC has given me, and I think, 'What can I give back?' The education I received, I realize now, was not only a valuable training for a career, but also provided me with philosophies I will adhere to the rest of my life.

What impressed me most about BC was student dedication to the service of others. I was proud to be part of that.

Early on, I saw BC was constantly looking to upgrade itself. I saw a real sense of community among administrators, students and alumni to progress. I would hope that BC will become more confident in itself. It's still a young and growing university. Yet, it has so much that is overlooked and under-rated.



## JOHN LOWELL IN ADMIRATION

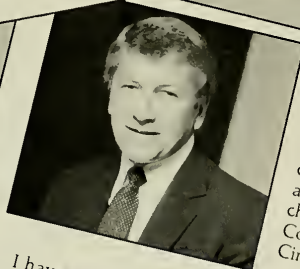
WHO: John Lowell is a partner in Welch & Forbes, an investment and fiduciary firm, Boston. He is a member of the Development Committee, a former trustee and a present trustee associate.

I have been impressed with the leadership at BC in the last 10 years and I am pleased to have helped open some doors for the University.

My first real involvement with BC began when I accepted an invitation to be on the Board of Trustees when it was first externalized in 1972. I became the first Protestant layman to serve on the board. When my son William graduated from BC Law School in 1980, I became even more interested in the University.

I have seen things turn around dramatically since I first got involved with BC's fundraising efforts. BC is not only on top academically, but is now run more efficiently.

I am pleased to have played a part in this success.



## JAMES McCORMACK A SENSE OF SATISFACTION

WHO: James McCormack '59, MBA '73, is co-founder of McCormack and Dodge, Inc., a computer software firm, Needham, is co-chairman of his class Silver Anniversary Gift Committee and a member of the President's Circle.

I have an understanding that the cost of higher education is not funded strictly out of tuition. There is a sense of personal satisfaction knowing you are a contributor to such a high purpose.

I recently looked at BC's history of giving, and I was disappointed to see how little response has been made by alumni.

When I was at BC, there was an attitude among the graduates that, 'I paid for what I got.' They leave and never do anything for their school again.

But I saw that BC needed the help. It took me a while, what with the distractions of family and building a career, but about seven years ago I started paying attention to the school again.

## JOHN McNEICE, JR. FOR MARGARETE ANN

WHO: John McNeice, Jr., '54, is president and CEO of Colonial Management Associates, Inc., a mutual funds firm, Boston, a member of the FIDES Executive Committee and a member of the President's Circle.

BC provided me with a good education and training for not only a career, but for my life. The University offers one of the finest all-around educations, but at the same time, offers students a broader perspective on living. I realize I wouldn't be where I am today without the education and background I received at BC.

I feel an obligation to put something back to help the school and those coming behind me, for instance, my oldest daughter Margarete Anne, who will be starting in the College of A&S in the fall.

The school has changed quite a bit. Graduates used to become postmen, teachers or clergy. Now they become leaders in many prestigious fields.



relations and in our public relations. People who go to the program usually become ambassadors for the University when they leave it."

One participant wrote after his visit, "A 'knee jerk' reaction on the part of an old-timer is to think that the University may have deteriorated since the days he was on campus. Last weekend convinced me that...the University is not only in strong hands, but in better shape than ever."

Another guest wrote, "I found the program extremely well planned and executed, and it was not only informative and interesting, but it left me with a feeling of great warmth and support for the University."

And finally, "We have been Boston College ambassadors over the years, but what we saw and learned, and especially those people we encountered, left us with a warm and enlightened feeling about the school."

*Jim Dlugos '83, contributed to this report.*



# You and Boston College

## A survey report

by Patty Phalen and  
Paul Brazeau

The average Boston College alumnus is likely to be a married male living in the Northeast, between the ages of 29 and 50, with a family income of \$40,000 and up—this according to a survey of alumni recently conducted by the Office of University Relations.

The survey also indicates the average alumnus would like to send his children to BC, is generally pleased with *Boston College Magazine*, has made a gift to the University within the last five years, and would like to be more informed about activities of the Alumni Association.

The 41-question mail survey was sent in January to 4,000 recipients of *BCM*. Those surveyed were drawn at random from 80,000 alumni. The 15 percent response rate (615 individuals) was well above what was anticipated, and more than adequate to yield statistically valid results.

Not surprisingly, close to half of respondents resided in Massachusetts and all but 139 lived in the Northeast, but 40 states were represented in the sample.

### WHO ANSWERED THE QUESTIONS

Approximately 89 percent of respondents were alumni, four percent were alumni and parents of current BC students, six percent were parents of current students, and one percent had some other affiliation with the school.

Thirty-four percent of respondents reported annual family income levels of \$50,000 and more, while 51 percent reported incomes upwards of \$40,000.

Nearly 70 percent had contributed to BC in the last five years.

In occupational categories, the largest responses were in the business professional (31 percent), education (16), medicine/science (10) and law (9) categories.

Forty-one percent of respondents were graduates of the College of A&S and 17 percent had graduated from the School of Management.

Seventy-one percent of respondents earned undergraduate degrees. Of those, 36 percent graduated prior to 1965 and 64 percent in 1965 or later. Twenty-seven percent of respondents earned graduate degrees from BC. Two percent of respondents had done post-graduate work here.

The majority of respondents were married (67 percent) and male (61.2 percent). Slightly more than 77 percent were in the 20-49 age group.

The survey used ratings, yes-or-no, and open-ended questions to try and discern attitudes and perceptions about the University in general, its communications program and its alumni activities.

Alumni were asked to indicate qualities

that impressed them most about Boston College during their time here. The most frequent answers included: quality of the educational experience (194 respondents), student camaraderie (137), quality of faculty (135), the physical appearance of the campus (50) and Jesuit tradition (47).

Eighty-two percent of the respondents would encourage their children to attend BC in 1983. The main reasons given were: the quality of education, the national reputation of the school, its location, and the caliber of students.

Of those who said they would not encourage their children to attend, the main reason was expense.

Respondents were asked to rank BC on six attributes. While responses tended to cluster in the middle category, it is clear there is concern among respondents that "too much emphasis" is being placed on athletics, and "not enough emphasis on academics."

In general, respondents indicated that they felt Boston College students were "concerned about world problems." The rating of BC with regard to overall environment indicates a slight perception of the school as "conservative" and "traditional." To a similar degree, respondents perceived the school as "religious."

More than 86 percent of respondents listed *BCM* as one of their main sources

### HOW DO YOU RATE BOSTON COLLEGE MAGAZINE?

	POOR					EXCELLENT	
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Writing	0%	0%	3%	27%	38%	24%	8%
Photography and design	0%	1%	4%	20%	34%	29%	12%
Subject range	0%	4%	15%	35%	29%	14%	3%
Depth of coverage	1%	3%	12%	34%	33%	14%	3%
Coverage of BC topics	1%	2%	9%	27%	32%	23%	6%
Coverage of outside topics	2%	8%	22%	40%	19%	6%	3%

of information about the University. Other sources included: news media (40 percent), students and alumni (42) fundraising and development literature (20), direct contact with the school (15), and alumni clubs (11). Percentage totals reflect that some respondents indicated a number of sources for news about BC. Of the total number of respondents, 62 percent indicated they felt adequately informed about BC.

Of the 57 percent of respondents who said they were familiar with other alumni magazines, 40 percent rated *BCM* better, 35 percent rated it equal to the other publications, and 14 percent said it was worse.

Eleven percent said the magazines were too different to compare.

When asked if they thought BC should charge a subscription fee for the magazine, 48 percent of respondents in-

dicated they would pay a voluntary fee, while 31 percent indicated they would pay a mandatory fee. The mandatory fee was favored, however, by only 16 percent, while 70 percent agreed that a voluntary fee was a good idea, provided that those who chose not to pay a fee would also continue to receive the magazine.

Ratings of specific aspects of *BCM* are presented on the previous page. High ratings were given for quality of writing and design, and coverage of topics pertaining to BC.

Asked to rate desire to see certain topics covered in *BCM*, respondents indicated a high degree of interest in scholarly topics, business, and cultural themes. In general, respondents were uninterested in seeing material about world events in *BCM*, and mildly interested in politics and religion as magazine topics.

In an open-ended question, respondents were asked to list the magazine's chief weaknesses. The main areas of concern mentioned were: that articles lacked depth, brevity of classnotes, inadequate coverage of alumni and of issues related to student life.

Seventy-five percent of respondents indicated they read most of the magazine.

The majority of respondents said they were aware of the Alumni Association, specific alumni clubs and the services offered by the alumni staff.

Suggestions were offered for improving alumni activities, and specific activities of interest to alumni were mentioned. The type of functions respondents were most interested in attending were professional and career-related seminars, student recruiting events, academic lectures and continuing education programs. Respondents felt they needed to be more informed about the activities of the association, and suggested that more literature be distributed.

A service that alumni felt should be offered by the association was job-search support. [Editor's Note: For information on the association's Alumni Career Network, see the Winter 1983 issue of *BCM*.]

*BCM* Editor Ben Birnbaum said he and the magazine's staff were gratified to learn of the high ratings they received from alumni. "While we get letters and calls from readers," he said, "this is the first time we've gone about getting responses in an organized way."

The purpose of *BCM*, he added, is to keep alumni informed of a very alive and, therefore, evolving institution. "When you're in the middle of things," he said, "it's sometimes hard to know what questions are in the minds of people outside the institution. We're going to study the survey carefully."

Patty Phalen '80, and Paul Brazeau '81, are second-year MBA students in SOM. They conducted the survey as part of their requirements for a course in marketing research.

## HOW DO YOU RATE BOSTON COLLEGE IN 1983?

	1	2	3	4	5	
Liberal	3%	25%	38%	28%	6%	Conservative
Students apathetic about world problems	5%	17%	40%	32%	6%	Concerned
Modern school	3%	14%	41%	35%	7%	Traditional school
Diverse student body	5%	21%	36%	28%	10%	Homogenous
Too much emphasis on athletics	11%	19%	58%	9%	3%	Not enough emphasis
Too much emphasis on academics	0%	3%	53%	32%	12%	Not enough emphasis
Secular	4%	14%	49%	26%	7%	Religious

# An unretiring life

Richard Bolling finds the O'Neill Chair comfortable—for working

by Paul Hennessy

*On Dec. 9, 1979, more than 1,000 friends of House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, Jr., '36, and his alma mater gathered at the Hyatt Regency in Washington, DC, to celebrate the Speaker's 67th birthday and endow the Thomas P. O'Neill, Jr., Professorship in American Politics.*

*The \$1.3 million raised toward that effort has to date resulted in a three-day symposium on the Congress, funding for six undergraduates to spend a summer in Washington, and the presence on campus of two distinguished practitioners of, and theorists in political science.*

*The second and current O'Neill Professor is former Cong. Richard Bolling of Missouri. BCM recently visited Prof. Bolling to learn about life in the O'Neill Chair.*

Dick Bolling's "retirement" from political life has been lived at a pace most human beings would recognize as working overtime.

Former chairman of the House Rules Committee and representative from Missouri's 5th district for the past 34 years, Bolling has, since January, been spending Tuesdays and Wednesdays teaching on campus, and the remainder of the week leading a very active professional life in the Washington area.

Bolling described his first semester's experience at Boston College as largely one of "learning to be a modern professor." He also characterized his first term here as "an ideal transition" from Congressional service to a more detached and philosophical analysis of political power.

But while that may sound leisurely, Bolling—a self-described "workaholic"

throughout his career—was able to structure his Tuesdays and Wednesdays on campus as a way of "lengthening the work week."

"It has been anything but a dull experience," said Bolling, who launched into his retirement with the notion of writing no less than three books. That task, somewhat reduced by his editor who advised him to write one at a time, has been sandwiched between researching, speaking, serving on several committees in Washington, teaching his BC course titled "Congress and American Democracy" and being interviewed for a Columbia University oral history project.

"It's been an interesting intellectual process," said Bolling. "I'm getting back into using my mind rather differently than in politics where there were so many short-term emergencies. It was rare in legislative politics that you ever had the opportunity to think consecutively about broad problems."

Having completed his first semester here, Bolling is looking forward to an extremely active fall term in which he will give two major addresses and teach an unusual seminar on "The House of Representatives and the Problems of Modern Democracy."

The course—distinguished by the fact that participants will include selected undergraduates, doctoral candidates and faculty—is one Bolling is probably as well qualified to teach as anyone else in the country.

Widely regarded as a "scholar of the legislative process," Bolling was described by *The Wall Street Journal* as "a man with a 21-jewel mind and a low tolerance for stupidity." The 1981 article went on to say of Bolling that, "No one in today's House has studied power more closely, pursued it longer or known its elusive quality better than this brilliant, abrasive,

visionary, brooding chairman of the House Rules Committee."

Next semester he will also contribute to the second O'Neill Symposium, Oct. 13-15, which is scheduled to examine the American presidency.

Although Bolling's two main addresses and the O'Neill Symposium are not scheduled until next fall, he enthusiastically praised the reception and learning experience he's had thus far. Describing that combination of opportunities, the tall, white-haired and stately Bolling remarked, "I've had a pretty good education in the past few months. In all my conversations with students and faculty, I'm broadening my perception of the relationship between theory and practice which has always been one of my great interests. Everything I'm doing integrates in a way I couldn't possibly have planned in advance."

A reciprocal appreciation is expressed by students and faculty who have been able to get to know Bolling. "I think we're very fortunate to have a man of his reputation here," said graduate assistant Dan Persons. "What really stands out every time you talk to him is his sincere interest in teaching. He's certainly not just a well-known figure who's going through the motions."

Said Associate Professor of Political Science Marc Landy, head of a department "team" that manages Bolling's schedule here, "Listening to Bolling discuss the insider's view of political action, students realize things don't work the way textbooks say they do. It is, however, very impressive and edifying to hear him. He provides a very different perspective from the cheap cynicism you can develop by just reading press accounts of politics and politicians."

What Bolling thinks, is a product of an astounding combination of study and circumstances which have placed him in the path of history in the making. Born in





LEE PELLEGRINI

New York City in 1916, Bolling went with his mother to live in Huntsville, Alabama, after his father, a surgeon, died. It was a logical step to attend the nearby University of the South in Sewanee, Tenn., where he earned a BA degree in 1937 and an MA in English literature in 1939.

He taught and coached football at Sewanee Military Academy and studied toward a PhD in history at Vanderbilt University. But history, in the form of World War II, interrupted and Bolling enlisted in the Army as a private in 1941.

The fortunes of war took him to the Philippines and then Japan, where he was assigned to Gen. Douglas MacArthur's staff as, what he calls, "the highest level

flunky and door opener in the Pacific." He mustered out as a lieutenant colonel in 1946 with a perspective on American history and national politics few men have ever had.

In difficult political situations later in his career, Bolling said he would recall military experiences when decisions had life and death stakes, as compared to more mundane legislative implications. "From my second year in the army, I've had more power than I needed," Bolling said one day in class. "That's just the luck of the draw, but it took me a long time to realize that most people are more interested in the trappings of power—like chandeliers in their offices—than they are in their ability to use power."

Bolling's own route to political power began unobtrusively, through building of

a base of support at the University of Kansas City, where he was director of student and veterans' affairs, and in later work with the American Veterans Committee. Having helped to found Americans for Democratic Action with Eleanor Roosevelt, he disregarded advice not to run against an entrenched political machine in Kansas City and entered legislative life in 1948.

Appointed to the House Rules Committee in 1955, Bolling found the perfect vantage point to exercise his skills. Working with House speakers from Rayburn to O'Neill, and presidents from Truman to Reagan, Bolling said his main strengths were those of a "technician" who understood the legislative process and used it as effectively as possible to effect change.

A cause he has pursued throughout his career is the reformation and modernization of the way the House does its work. It is something he speaks of often in class and interviews, and which will certainly be a subject of his writings.

As chairman of the House Rules Committee from 1979 until last year, Bolling worked as Speaker O'Neill's "right hand" to structure the Democratic response to the tide of Reagan legislation. The function of the Rules Committee is to decide what legislation will be voted on. One O'Neill aide described Bolling as "the keeper of the gate" in controlling the "bucking bronco (Reagan initiatives) in the chute."

One of Bolling's last official—and most public—acts before retiring last year, was to reply to President Reagan's televised attack on recalcitrant Democrats. He did so without notes, in contrast to the President's chart-supported presentation, prompting *Newsweek* to call him "the House's brain trust." His retirement, Speaker O'Neill said at the time, "leaves

Most people are more interested in the trappings of power—like chandeliers in their offices—than in using power'

one hell of a void. He's the brightest guy I've seen around here throughout the years."

At the apex of his power and in reasonably good health, many wondered why Bolling would choose to give up the action of the House for a more con-

templative existence. "I'm obviously enjoying my life very much," says Bolling, who is renovating a country house in Crumpton, Va., including the construction of an indoor swimming pool to allow him the only exercise he can comfortably enjoy due to old football injuries.

## BC's endowed chairs—a brief history

As a way of bringing the best brains in their fields to universities, the practice of establishing endowed academic chairs began in England in the 15th century. The earliest known chairs were created at Oxford and Cambridge, where Erasmus, the Dutch theologian, was one of the first scholars to be seated.

While the Oxford and Cambridge chairs in theology persist to this day, the American equivalents first appeared at Harvard and other Ivy League universities. Boston College, with its history of "Jesuit endowment," is a relatively recent creator of academic seats, with the first Thomas I. Gasson, SJ, Chair being filled in 1979 by economist William Neenan, SJ, currently dean of A&S.

Selection requirements for the Gasson Chair, which was established by contributions of the BC Jesuit community, were that the holder be a Jesuit scholar with expertise in any field. Subsequent Gasson appointees have been Avery Dulles, SJ, in theology, and Paul Prucha, SJ, who will arrive at the University in September with an expertise in American Indian history.

The only other BC endowed chair, the Thomas P. O'Neill, Jr., Professorship in American Politics, was created in 1979 to honor the House Speaker, a Class of 1936 graduate. Over \$1.3 million was contributed by friends of the Speaker and the University to endow the professorship.

The first O'Neill chairholder, Emeritus Professor Samuel Beer of Harvard, predeceased last year and was succeeded in January 1983 by former Cong. Bolling.

The chairing of Beer and Bolling, two renowned theorists and practitioners of the art and science of politics, was a significant boost for the University. Associate Professor of Political Science Marc Landy wrote his doctoral thesis at Harvard under Beer, and recalls reading Bolling's influential book, *House Out of Order*, as a junior at Oberlin College. He said he regards them as the best imaginable choices for the University's first two O'Neill Professorships.

"We've been able to select people who have truly combined scholarship and practical political experience, which is very much in the tradition of Boston College's contribution to public life," said Landy. "Beer and Bolling have set the highest standards for their successors to strive for."

The value of endowed professorship lies in their contribution to intellectual cross-fertilization, teaching excellence and prestige. The University is continuing to raise funds for further chairs in fields as varied as bioethics, marketing and theology.

The Washington side of his scheduling is managed by his daughter Andrea, who also assists with his research on books that may range in subject from memoirs, to the reorganization of government, to power. On the last topic, Bolling has expressed interest in writing an updated version of Machiavelli's treatise on the wielding of governmental power.

"The trouble with me," he said, "is that my reach always exceeds my grasp. I mean, how could anyone write a book on power that is comparable to Machiavelli's? And yet, that's exactly what I want to do. Some of my friends think this is the final proof that I am really arrogant."

Bolling's obsession may be what it will take to analyze a system as incredibly complex as the US government. "Machiavelli had a simple life, by comparison to the way we govern," Bolling said in a recent interview. "All he had to deal with was a prince and a tyrant. We now have the world's most complicated system, and Congress has created much of the uncoordination."

From his "chair" in class, one of the green plastic and steel types found in school rooms everywhere, Bolling continually emphasizes his belief that if our "fragile" democracy is to be preserved, young people will have to understand their government and be active in making it work efficiently.

"It's very important for you to understand that the government, *your government*, will always be behind the problems if it doesn't work better than it does now," he said at the end of a recent class. "What we're talking about is the future, and how government works will depend on its citizens. That's the political process and it's your life. There's no way to keep your freedom except by hard work."

"And that's not some old politician talking," he added with a smile. "That's a fact."



# The End Zone Ranger

Horsing around is part of Jack Bicknell's winning way

by Paulette Boudreaux

**T**he tall imposing-looking New Jersey native with the smooth Texas drawl is talking about a matter central to his life.

"I think you can make too much of the importance of coaching or football. It's important. But it's a game. We're not solving the Middle East crisis or curing cancer; we're playing football," and he puts emphasis on *playing*.

Head Football Coach Jack Bicknell's office reflects his views. A visitor expects to see walls bright with framed memorabilia, shelves bent under the weight of trophies. But the room is furnished for the most part like any university administrator's office. Few momentos of gridiron glory are in evidence.

Two years ago, Bicknell arrived here to take over a football team on which, it could safely be said, the Gods had not smiled in several seasons.

Though a former assistant coach here (1968-76), his arrival was greeted with general puzzlement. Bicknell? University of Maine? Couldn't they do any better?

Last year, in just his second season as head coach here, "Jack Who?" led the Eagles to an 8-2-1 record and their first major bowl game in 40 years—the Tangerine.

He does garnish his office with a sign of that achievement—an orange-and-white football imprinted, "Boston College-Auburn." The ball sits on a shelf above his desk. It's companion is a carved wood eagle poised for flight.

Bicknell is no limelight seeker. "Coaching's not a one-man show," he said at the first mention of his successes. "I think the staff is the key. We've got a staff of quality people and I let them coach. The kids"—he always calls his players kids—"are key too."

But the other coaches agree that it is

Bicknell who holds it all together—manages to get the right ingredients from all involved.

"He's a coach's coach," said Mike Maser, assistant coach for the offensive line. "He lets you do your job. He lets you speak your mind, discuss your ideas and work with your guys. He lets us do what we know we can do."

Said Barry Gallup, assistant coach for offensive receivers, "I've been here nine years, and I've been here through three coaches, and I've never met any like Jack. Through all of the different levels, he has never changed. He's still the same guy he was when he was an assistant coach."

Gallup, who was an assistant at BC with Bicknell, is the only coach Bicknell retained when he returned here.

"He relies on his people and he trusts them to do their jobs," said Gallup. "He cares about the kids. He wants them to



have fun. His big philosophy is he doesn't want them to get uptight."

Bicknell gave another of his friendly grins and offered an "Ah shucks, who me?" shrug when he heard he has a reputation as an easy-going coach and a caring guy, a combination many find surprising in the head coach of a Division I football team.

"I just look at football like—'Hey, let's have some fun! I've been in some games where we lost, but we played like heck and I didn't worry about it too much. I don't see what all the mystery is about. If you're well-prepared, aggressive, and have fun and hit people, the results are going to happen. It's really no big deal.

"The kids are in the game, number one, to have fun. That's the reason they've played since they were in Pop Warner, and that keeps right on through into college. They're young men, and the same things that motivated them as high school players should motivate them as college players. The fact that you're playing a big schedule in front of a lot of people—I don't think that makes a big difference.

"I don't look at it like, if we don't win we're failures. We can be failures by not doing a good job for kids, or not worrying about them academically, or by cheating in recruiting. Those would be examples of failure."

The team's spirit is one of the few things that Bicknell will allow himself to worry about.

"If our team has got dissension, or poor morale, or we've got kids upset with one another, then I'm a wreck! *Now* I'm upset! *Now* I'm bothered! I worry about the team. Because, if the team has morale problems or a lousy attitude, and isn't working, then we're all miserable because we're going to lose."

Bicknell laughed when it was pointed out that he talks like he has spent most of his life on a ranch outside of Lubbock.

"It's funny," he said. "A lot of people tell me I talk like I'm from Texas. I just like that style, I guess. I've been to Texas a number of times."

Bicknell's "number of times" includes last fall, when the Eagles went west and trounced the Texas Aggies 38-16 in the season opener.

Bicknell has the easy, friendly manner of a Southerner. He's self-assured and unpretentious. It's not an imitation or

caricature of a Texan. On him, the drawl and the name Cowboy Jack—given him by Boston sportswriters—ride well.

"I love horses," he said. "I've loved horses all my life. I taught riding for years. When I was in Maine, they had a horsemanship course. Of course, I rode all the time. But since I've been back here I haven't ridden all that much.

"I like being around horses. I don't have to ride them. They just relax me."

Word around campus is that Cowboy Jack has found a horse in Chestnut Hill that he visits when the going gets tough. "There is a horse near here that I've been around," he said. That's all the information he gave, as if he wanted to protect the location of this secret place he had found for himself.

"I've always wanted to have a horse," said Bicknell, leaning back in the chair at his desk with the calm air of a cowhand relaxing after a long day on the range. "Someday, when I get to be an old guy and I want to retire, I'll own a horse, if I still have the health to ride it."

Does he want to be a cowboy? His big, friendly grin reappeared. "Cowboys work awfully hard," he said.

Bicknell's affinity for things western doesn't stop with an accent and horses.

He's a country and western music fan, and a lover as well of books about the West. "Louis L'Amour is my favorite author. I've got every book he's ever written. I bet you don't even know who that is," he said, teasing the interviewer.

Bicknell has also been known to arrive at work wearing a 10-gallon hat, blue-jeans and cowboy boots.

"He has a \$300 pair of snakeskin cowboy boots that were a gift from Fred Willis ('71), formerly of the Houston Oilers," said Reid Oslin, assistant athletic director.

"Jack is a great guy, though maybe a little eccentric," Oslin said. "He's really laid-back and makes himself accessible. He's liable to answer his own phone. There aren't many head coaches of top-level football teams who answer their own phones."

Or too many who eat tuna and tomato on whole wheat in preparation for each game. Oslin said Bicknell had the sandwich for lunch the day BC beat Texas A&M and followed the practice religiously through the season.

Asked how his appetite was going to

respond to the upcoming season, with games scheduled against such powers as Alabama, Penn State, Clemson and West Virginia, Bicknell said, "Playing good teams is really an advantage to a coach, because you know your team is going to be ready mentally. We know we're going to have a great effort against Alabama. Now, whether we'll win or not, well how do you know? The size of the stadium, or the fact that we'll be on television, well that does become a factor. But it's not something I have any control over, so it's not something I have to worry about.

"I try only to worry about things that I have some control over. If it's out of my hands, it's out of my hands. If I worried about whether or not it's going to rain on the game, that would just be a waste of time. That's the way I look at it. It keeps me sane."

But he does have some concerns about the team. "I think we've got problems trying to compete with some of the people we're playing. Yet, I think the key there is the players. I think we can recruit the players. Boston is a good atmosphere, what with all the colleges, and BC is a good academic school. So we can get the kids that want to play major college football, but also want a good education.

"If a kid from the Boston area wants to stay near home, and his parents want to see him play, and he is a Division I player, then we're going to get him, because there is no one else who plays at our level in this part of the country. We don't get everybody, but last year we got 10 out of the 11 we wanted. So now we have a chance with recruiting."

Bicknell comes across to most people, including his coaches and players, as a consistent coach. It's a stance he said he works to maintain.

"As head coach," he said, "I have to be consistent. Somebody has to be in charge. The players have to know that someone is going to make the tough decisions. They have to know what I expect of them, and that if they don't do what I expect of them, they've got problems. I can be a tough guy, and I've been tough with kids.

"I do have a temper," he added. "I can snap in a short period, but I also get over it in a short period. I get it off my chest. Nobody can ever say I hold a grudge. If I'm mad, brother I'm mad and this room may be shaking, but in five minutes,

when that's over with, the kids don't have to worry I'm out to get them."

Gallup said, "He's an easy-going guy. But when he gets in a game situation, he's very competitive. He loses his temper. He hollers at the officials. But when the game is over, that's it. He doesn't chew the players out about mistakes they made. He just says things like, 'We'll make up for it next time.'"

"I want to coach my players the same way I'd like my son coached, if he was somewhere else," said Bicknell. "I would want the coaches to care about him, but I would also want them to discipline him."

Jack Jr., Bicknell's oldest son, will be a junior here next fall, and is an offensive lineman. Although he has followed in his father's football steps, the coach said he didn't push him. "I'm happy that he plays. But it was his decision."

Bicknell started his own football career as a high school quarterback in his hometown of North Plainfield.

Bicknell said that unlike Eagle star Doug Flutie '85, "I was more of a scared quarterback. I was just a big, skinny kid who could run fast, and I was sort of nervous—hoping I wouldn't make mistakes. Flutie, I don't think he even thinks that anything can go wrong. Every time he touches the ball he thinks we're supposed to go and score.

"I don't think I had the confidence he has. I don't know how you give that to somebody. I know how you can take it away, and that's the thing I want to be careful we don't do.

"Flutie is an instinctive athlete. But if I make him not be aggressive, and not be reckless; if I make him think of what can go wrong, then he'll hold for that split second and the ball will be intercepted. So I like Flutie just the way he is.

"Flutie plays just about how I'd like our team to play," said Bicknell, his voice taking on the force of a half-time pep talk. "Just go get them! Don't worry about things going bad! Put pressure on them! Don't be stupid, but be aggressive. That's the combination I'm looking for and that's the combination he's given us.

"I think the rest of the team has been affected by his style. We're an aggressive, offensive team. We don't wait for things to happen. We make them happen!"

Of his eight assistant coaches, Bicknell



LEE PELLEGRINI

---

**'...But to be a good coach, you've got to enjoy kids, being around them, being involved with them'**

---

had worked with five at either Maine, or BC, and knew seven of them well before he hired them.

"I guess I was criticized for the people I hired," he said. "People wondered why I didn't hire someone from Penn State or some name place. I just think it's a tough enough business, and if we're going to go down the tubes sometimes, I want to do it with friends.

"I hired the people I had faith in, and I knew what kind of people they were. I knew they cared about kids, and so I'm very pleased."

Caring about kids is a key phrase with Bicknell.

"You can learn the techniques of coaching. But to be a good coach, you've got to enjoy kids, being around them, being involved with them."

Coach Bicknell does care. Early this spring, he came to the aid of a youth from Hyde Park who was stranded on the Heights. The high schooler came onto campus to train and look around. But while he was looking around, his car was towed. He went to the football office because he had no money and Bicknell's was the only name he knew at BC. The coach helped the teenager find out where his car was, drove him to pick it up and loaned him \$35 to get it back. "For a while...I was close to a friendship with not only a great coach but a unique man," Bill Lee Bouyer, Jr., wrote in his thank you note to Bicknell.

Bicknell will call parents if a player isn't doing well in classes. He checks in at residence counselors' meetings to find out how his players are behaving in campus housing. He has also arranged a network of senior players who keep an eye on younger ones.

"Our kids are students first. I get really ugly when the stereotype football player is discussed. There are a lot of really great kids who really are working hard academically. You've always got to apologize for being a major college athlete. Everybody looks at him and says, 'He gets the courses he wants, or he gets the great housing because he's an athlete.' Well, it doesn't happen here. They take the housing lottery like everybody else. They take the classes like everybody else."

Bicknell said the players have tutors available to them, and they have a special academic adviser, Lect. Albert Folkard, former head of the Honors Program.

"It is important that communication takes place between faculty and the athletic department. If we find a kid is having trouble, then Al will make arrangements for a tutor.

"Now my job in academics is to make sure they go to class, make sure they keep



their appointments. I'm the whip," Bicknell said with a laugh.

He's happy now. Happy coaching top-level college football, and happy at BC.

"I like it here. It was easy to come back. I knew the people and they knew me. They knew my style and they wanted me. They wanted a strong offensive team."

Bicknell didn't start his football career planning to be a coach. He went to Rutgers on a football scholarship, but had to quit playing because of an injury and a congenital weakness that was found in his neck. "I had a pretty good future in football, so people told me. When I couldn't play anymore, I decided to coach."

He transferred to Montclair State College because he didn't think it fair that he keep the scholarship at Rutgers when he couldn't play. He received his BS degree in health and physical science from Montclair in 1960.

He coached three high school teams in New Jersey, leading one to state championships in 1965 and 1967.

"I enjoyed high schools. I wasn't thinking of college football. I was a teacher. I might still be there, but they made me athletic director. I just wanted to coach. I didn't want to be involved in the administration. So I decided to get into college football, where coaching would be a full-time job." That's when he came to BC as an assistant coach.

In addition to Jack, Jr., Bicknell and his wife Lois have a daughter Wendy, who will be a sophomore at BC in the fall, and a son Bobby in junior high school.

Bicknell said he might have enjoyed life in a different age. "In the 1800s, before cars. No big hassles and traffic jams and all that stuff. I'd have my own horses," he added.

It is clear that Bicknell would have fit right into a time when the pace of life was slower. But on the other hand, he has managed to make his life as a college football coach fairly worry free.

"I'm not that concerned about what will happen next year. If it comes out that we've done well, then that's great and everybody's happy. If it comes out that we are just so-so, then we gave it our very best shot. Who knows when you're in top-level college football? Maybe 10 years from now I'll be worn out and talking to myself, but right now...it's just a game, and I say, 'Let's have fun!'"

# ALUMNOTES



Recipients of Alumni Awards of Excellence: (l-r) John M. Corcoran; Robert F. O'Malley; Rev. William J. Donlon; Sr. M. Josephina Concannon (McKenney Award); Richard H. Wright, MD; Rita L. Ailinger and John T. Driscoll.

## William McKenney Award, Awards of Excellence presented

The Alumni Association presented the William V. McKenney Award and Awards of Excellence to seven graduates on May 9 at the Theater Arts Center.

More than 300 friends of the recipients, alumni leaders and University administrators attended the ceremony and reception.

Sister M. Josephina Concannon, MEd'49, DEd'57, of the Congregation of the Sisters of Saint Joseph, was presented the McKenney Award, the highest alumni award, which is given for outstanding professional accomplishment and contribution to the University.

Sr. Josephina was a faculty member in the School of Education from 1949 to 1970 and implemented the Montessori method of education here. She has received honorary degrees from Worcester State College, where she has served on the faculty, and Regis College, where she is currently a trustee.

The first woman to receive the award, Sr. Josephina cited the support and leadership of BC during her 22 year career. She stated that her greatest debt was owed to alumni, and to her former students, in whom she tried to instill the understanding that, "Good teachers are able to activate within themselves a sensitivity to children's needs, love for them (as) God's gift to us, and call them to be the best possible citizens they can be."

Six Awards of Excellence were presented for exceptional professional accomplishment and embodiment of the ideals of the University. The recipients were:

For education: Rita L. Ailinger '61, associate professor of nursing, George Mason University.

"Educator, anthropologist and clinician, you are committed to training capable young minds in the scientific and anthropological conclusions about physical well being."

For commerce: John M. Corcoran '48, founder and partner, John M. Corcoran and Company.



*"...Your firm's towering standards, architectural achievements and corporate successes stand as testimony to the skill and probity of its chief operating officer."*

For religion: Rev. William J. Donlon '31, pastor, Sacred Heart Parish, South Natick.

*"...You instruct us in the ultimate lesson that gentleness, compassion and humility are the hallmarks of a truly Christian life."*

For public service: John T. Driscoll '49, chairman, Massachusetts Turnpike Authority.

*"Your actions and endeavors have been constantly guided by consideration for others and determination to improve the world around you."*

For arts, humanities and education: Robert F. O'Malley '40, MS'48, professor of chemistry, Boston College.

*"Professor, chemist, researcher and loyal double eagle, you are honored for a lifetime of glorifying and refining the academic vision of this university."*

For science: Richard H. Wright, MD, '40, visiting physician, Carney Hospital; consultant in medicine, St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Milton Hospital, and Cardinal Cushing Hospital.

*"...You have treated physical failings while inspiring emotional determination...Through your personal victories over afflictions, you have displayed the indomitable spirit that has propelled a career and evoked the will to survive in countless others."*

## Richard Carlson '76, receives Young Alumni Award

Richard M. Carlson '76, a New Hampshire school district special needs coordinator, was presented the Young Alumni Achievement Award at the Alumni-Seniors-Parents Brunch during Commencement/Reunion Weekend.

A former special education teacher in Montreal and in his native state of New Hampshire, Carlson is a program chairperson and a director on the board of the Salem Boys Club, a member of the Council for Exceptional Children, and has participated in a variety of educational and administrative committees and organizations.

Carlson's involvement in alumni activities is all-encompassing, as he is presi-

dent of the Class of 1976 and the BC Club of New Hampshire, chairman of the regional telethon and a member of the Admissions Council.

## A year of BC—\$4

A new, pictorial Boston College calendar is now available.

This academic year calendar, running from September 1983 through August 1984, contains seasonal, color photographs of the University and marks important BC dates.

Calendars can be purchased by mail through the BC Bookstore for \$4. Massachusetts residents should add five percent sales tax. Make checks payable to the Boston College Bookstore, McElroy Commons, Chestnut Hill, MA 02167.

## Newly-elected president, directors assume office

Raymond J. Kenney, Jr., '53, Law'58, assumed the presidency of the Alumni Association at the close of Alumni Weekend in May. He had served as treasurer and vice president of the board, and succeeds Richard D. Driscoll '52. Kenney is a partner in the Boston law firm of Martin, Magnuson, McCarthy and Kenney.

"Your association has been, and will continue to be active in many tasks," he stated in his message to alumni contained in the spring ballot, "particularly in addressing interests of young and AHANA alumni, women's programs, career planning and admissions for alumni children."



Association President Raymond J. Kenney, Jr.

A significant portion of Kenney's ballot letter was devoted to encouraging alumni to vote. Election participation neared 10 percent, with just over 7,000 ballots casts, matching the highest returns in the association's history.

Completing Kenney's executive committee will be:

Hon. Joseph P. Warner '58, Law'61, immediate past treasurer, elected vice-president/president elect. Warner is an associate justice of the Massachusetts Appeals Court.

John B. McNamara '60, immediate past secretary, elected treasurer. He is president of McNamara's Funeral Home in Brighton.

John J. O'Connell, Jr., DDS, '55, elected secretary. O'Connell is president of Brighton Dental Associates.

Serving for two years on the Alumni Board will be:

Henry S. Son '55, elected chairperson-elect of the Nominating Committee. Son is vice-president of GWP Corp. of Concord.

Trudy M. Burns, Esq., NC'73, Law'78, elected to represent Newton College alumnae. Burns is a senior trust officer of Shawmut Bank of Boston.

William J. Byrne '62, elected to represent out-of-state alumni. Byrne is president of Dunes Marketing Group, Hilton Head Island, SC.

Mary F. McCabe, Esq., '75, Law'78, elected to represent alumni within 10 years of graduation. McCabe is assistant clerk magistrate of the Lawrence District Court, and vice-president of McCabe Manufacturing.

Sahag R. Dakesian '49, MS'51, elected director at large. Sakesian is a senior microelectronics specialist with the Raytheon Company.

Mary Pat Doherty '76, elected director at large. Doherty is a staff analyst with New England Telephone.

Charles A. Phillips '45, elected director at large. Phillips is a retired vice-president of Radio Shack, a division of Tandy Corporation.

Winners of the election raffle are Robert R. Siblo '54, of Annadale, Va., and Anthony J. Squillacioti '75, of Boston, each claiming a Boston College blanket. John W. Finn '56, MBA'64, of Mashpee, is winner of the Boston College chair. Congratulations to these alumni, and many thanks to all who voted.

# REUNIONS

**23** Marie L. Ford  
9 McKone St.  
Dorchester, MA 02122

I regret to say that Rear Admiral Bartholomew Hogan died on March 17... Boston College Night at the POPS was a most enjoyable evening. Included was a buffet at McElroy Commons, buses to Symphony Hall, the concert, and then back to McElroy for refreshments, pops, and dancing to an excellent band. It was thrilling to see and hear the entire audience sing "For Boston" and "Hail Alma Mater"... I spotted Cecil McGoldrick at the concert but didn't get a chance to talk to him... Ed Fogarty spent the winter in Florida. His granddaughter will be a senior at B.C. next year, and a grandson will be entering next year. So far nine grandchildren have attended B.C. Joseph Comber was presented with the Better Business Annual Community Service Awards dinner at Vallee's on March 26... Msgr. Thomas Lane celebrated his 82nd birthday and was honored at B.C. recently... William Nolan's wife had a serious operation at South Shore Hospital recently. He is still in the wholesale fishing tackle business... Rene Gingras is enjoying good health, and is the proud grandfather of 4. His daughter Jacqueline teaches French and Spanish at Danvers High School. Daughter Pauline, a New England Conservatory graduate, is a voice teacher... Ed Davis's sister reports that Ed is seriously ill and asks that you kindly remember him in your prayers... Joe Crane is very happy to announce the birth of his first grandchild, Roxanne... Jim Kelliher is still at the Hilltop Nursing Home, Hook Mt. Rd., Pinebrook, N.J. 07058, and would love to hear from some of his classmates. It is six years since he met with his accident. His wife, Mildred fell and broke two ribs and is recovering slowly... Anthony Maunon's sister, Camilla, passed away late in September. He is now living alone, and finds it quite lonely... Francis Falvey has retired, and was seen enjoying B.C.'s Night at the POPS... Louis Tracy's granddaughter, Linda, graduated cum laude from St. Bonaventure's College. His three other grandchildren are all attending college... Richard Donovan is still at St. Patrick's Manor in Framingham, Dr. Donovan has 15 grandchildren... Ed Garrity is boasting about 26 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren... Charles Wyatt reports that his wife has been quite ill. He tells me of his 5 children, 17 grandchildren and 9 great-grandchildren... Francis Long has a granddaughter at the Univ. of Rochester and a second one at Valparaiso Univ. in Indiana. He has 6 grandchildren in all... The following didn't have any news but wished to be remembered to the class: Mark Crocker, Fr. Pat Collins, Frank Falvey, Ed Garrity... How about sending me some news. It's the beginning of my 27th year, and I need HELP!

**28** Maurice J. Downey  
15 Dell Ave.  
Hyde Park, MA 02136

The top of the news for this issue concerns itself with out 55th reunion, which everyone present proclaimed to be an unqualified social success. Reunion day began with the celebration of a memorial liturgy by John A. McCarthy, S.J. (B.C. High 1924). In his short homily, he congratulated the assembled classmates, and paid a special tribute to Bill Casey, S.J. for his ongoing ministry to the hill people of strife-torn Lebanon. Immediately following Mass a group picture of the class, boys and girls together, was taken on the library steps. Everyone then found the way to the faculty dining room in McElroy Commons where, first of all, a happy hour was enjoyed. This was followed by a gourmet buffet catered especially for us by the university dining service. It must be recorded that during the happy hour Fr. Monan, our university president, took time out from his very tight schedule to be on hand to greet and chat with every single attendee. Many thanks, Fr. Monan. After the repeat each member of the class gave a short talk in which he recalled memories spanning well over a half century. If one could determine a common theme in all the talks it was this—the reunion had been billed as the "Last Hurrah" but several took gracious exception to this wording and suggested, yes even demanded, that a similar affair take place at the same time next year. Will do—Deo Volente... In his talk, Dr. Bob Donovan, now a great-grandfather, announced that he is retiring and will soon move to bucolic Marshfield... Wallace Carroll revealed that he and Lee now have eighteen grandchildren. Congratulations! Fr. Leo O'Keefe '29, was an honored guest, and he also praised the missionary efforts of Fr. Bill Casey... Paul McCarthy reports that, as at every other major reunion, he obtained in his well documented Sub Turri, the signature of every attending 1928er. The roster includes Henry J. Ballen of San Francisco, Joseph H. Bradley Jr., John L. "Tod" Burke, Wallace E. Carroll of Chicago, Raymond J. Connolly, James E. Curran, John F. Doherty, Dr. Robert J. Donovan, Maurice J. Downey, Charles P. Driscoll, Allen F. Drugan, Charles T. Durgin, Joseph F. Fitzgerald, Thomas M. Gemelli, John W. Healey, John "Snooks" Kelley, James H. Kieth, Francis M. Kennedy, Frederick E. L'Ecuier, Paul J. McCarthy, Joseph G. McKenna, John J. Mantle, John F. Martin, Alan F.X. O'Farrell, Dr. John E. O'Loughlin, Eugene J. Polciennik, Norman A. Steele, Herbert G. Stokinger, and Patrick A. Tompkins. Also attending, and happily so, were Mrs. Richard Condon, Mrs. Charles Leonard, and Mrs. Walter Rogers... Jim Duffy, at the very last moment, had to attend his brother-in-law's funeral in Pennsylvania... Ed Conley and Dr. Joe Doyle had sent in their reservations but had to cancel out... Letters of greetings and regrets from Fr. Charles Murphy, Fr. John Kelly, Msgr. Christopher O'Neill, Msgr. Michael Durant, and Tony Russo of Phoenix were read... Tony

Russo's cleverly illuminated epistle was not only read but passed around so that everyone could appreciate it's manifest artistry. Thanks, Tony... All signed a Get Well card, furnished by Allan Drugan, for Bill Bresnahan who was to be operated upon the following day... In sum, it was a memorable occasion, equalling, if not surpassing, our never to be forgotten 50th reunion... It grieves me to report that a pen-pal of mine for many years, Jack Ryder, has been called to his heavenly reward. Many classmates attended the wake of this ever loyal classmate and Jack Doherty, Jim Duffy, Gene Pleciennik, Ed Becherer and myself were at the resurrection liturgy... Joe Fitzgerald, a three sport star and former Olympian in hockey has been elected to the BC High Athletic Hall of Fame. He will be inducted at a ceremony to be held at the high school next Thanksgiving Eve. Y'all come... Finally, a most sincere word of thanks and appreciation to the Alumni Office, and especially to Mr. Bill McCool for all the assistance we received.

**33** James M. Connolly  
10 Pine St.  
Belmont, MA 02178

"Forsan et haec olim meminisse juvabit." "Perhaps in the future it will be pleasurable to have remembered these days." When we read those beautiful words of Vergil in the freshman year of the Class of 1933, little did we know how truly they would come to pass in the celebration of our fiftieth anniversary, tendered so generously to us by J. Donald Monan of the Society of Jesus for the University, and the Alumni Association... Starting with the welcoming reception on May 19 in Walsh Hall (named for our honorary classmate, Fr. Michael Walsh, S.J.) proceeding to the investiture of the Class as Golden Eagles; the address of the president of the University; the evening at POPS at Symphony Hall; sanctified by the memorial Mass, concelebrated by nine of our priest classmates; memorialized by the beautiful homily by George Lawler, S.J.; the viewing of the McNiff collection of books and the Eric Bill materials at Gasson Hall; the superb lecture on the history of the university by Charles Donovan, S.J., University Historian; the Class dinner featuring the choreography of Henry Fitzgerald and others; Sunday's Alumni Mass with our associate chaplain Fr. "Mike" Donelin concelebrating, and Rear Admiral Lynch (Ret.) as a lector; the Fides dinner highlighted by the moving talk by Fr. Bruce Ritter of Covenant House, the New York hospice for homeless and troubled young people; Commencement with Phil McNiff as Grand Marshal all added up to our motto "Ever to Excel"... We had over ninety of our approximately 143 living graduates in attendance plus widows and family members... The campus tours were especially meaningful for those of the class from afar who had not seen the university grow from 1,000 students in our time to over 10,000 today and from four Gothic buildings to 100 today and 80,000



alumni...The class gift was double the goal set by the Development Office. Deo Gratias and thanks to all contributors...Special thanks to the staff of the University: John Wisler, Mary Neville, Alicia Ianieri, Bill McCool, Cathy Concannon, Ben Birnbaum, Pat Hickey, Ellen Duggan, Maureen Cullum, Jim Mroz and lastly, but not at all least, the students who were our escorts, aids, guides, directors, particularly those at Walsh Hall...Thanks again to Peter and May Fallon and Bob and Irene Grandfield for their great work on the Scituate party...The sympathy of the class goes out to Ray Callen, our long time treasurer, and to his family on the death of his wife, Ann. Our sympathy also to the family of Fr. Gerry Desmond who died at Cardinal Cushing Hospital in Brockton after a long difficult illness. Please keep them in your prayers...Peace and joy to all our quinquagenarians and their families...Any classmates who may have not contributed to the Class Gift Fund and wish to do so, please make checks payable to B.C.'s Development Fund, Class of '33. You may earmark gifts to B.C.'33 Library Book Fund, or Rev. Michael Walsh S.J. chair,

**38** Thomas F. True, Jr.  
37 Pomfret St.  
W. Roxbury, MA 02132

The highlight of our 45th Reunion was the weekend at the Shoreway Acres Motel in Falmouth. We were off to a great start with a poolside welcoming reception, sponsored by the committee members the Buckleys, Finans, O'Haras and Trues...Following this were three very enjoyable days of excellent accommodations, superb meals and entertainment, golf for those who wished to play, sunning by the outdoor pool, all culminating in a visit to Frank and Barbara Hunt's beautiful summer home at Falmouth Heights for a "reception" Everyone agreed that it was the best reunion we have had since our graduation. Our thanks to the committee and the Hunts for the time and effort they put into making this event so pleasant...They came from near and far, including Kay and Dr. Art Buckley of South Dartmouth, Ruth and John Castelli of Arlington, Betty and Joe Connolly of Medford, Eloise and Ed Corrigan of Braintree, Flo and Jim Dailey of Belmont, Helen and Henry Dean of Naugatuck, CT, Sally and Charley Donelan of McLean, VA, Sunny and Gene Dorr of Lakewood, CO, Paul Farrell of Allston, Louise and Bill Finan, of Needham, Dick Gill of Colorado Springs, Barbara and Frank Hunt of Dedham, Joe and Julie King of Hampton, VA, Helen and Joe Marshall of Grove City, OH, Maureen and Jim McCarthy of W. Somerville, Fr. John McLaughlin of Cambridge, Natalie and Frank McMahon of Poughkeepsie, NY, Phyllis and Paul Mulken of Milton, Ursula and Jim O'Donoghue of Naples, FL, Helen and Charley O'Hara of Sandwich, Honey and Jim O'Hare of Watertown, Charlotte and John O'Neill, of New Bern, NC, Ellen and Herb Scanell of Barrington, RI, Marie and Kevin Sullivan of Mansfield, OH, and Ruth and Tom True of West Roxbury. John Dorgan and his wife dropped in Sunday...We also had a delightful evening at "POPS" on May 11, and at our anniversary dinner at the Heights on May 12. Attending POPS and the dinner were Henry and Helen Dean, of Naugatuck CT, Charley and Sally Donelan and guest, Dick Gill, Juni and Jo King, Joe and Eleanor Marshall, Fr. John McLaughlin, Jim and Ursula O'Donoghue, Kevin and Marie Sullivan, Dick and Mary Canavan, and Jim and Honey O'Hare attended just the POPS. Others at the dinner included Jim Dailey, Paul Farrell, Tom and May Fay, Needham, Bob Fleming, San Diego, CA and

his sister, Dan Foley, Arlington, Jake and Millie Gasman, Brookline, Jack and Agnes Guthrie, Belmont, Fr. Edward King, W. Concord, Peter and Stephanie Kirsis, Cambridge, Dr. Fred and Mary Landrigan, West Roxbury, Ralph and Libby Luise, Lynn, John Mannix, Newton, Jim and Maureen McCarthy, Fr. Gerry O'Callahan, SJ, Fairfield, CT, John and Charlotte O'Neill, Dr. Richard and Betty Stanton, Belmont, and Tom and Ruth True. Expected were Gene and Mrs. Dorr, Harry Lynch, Jim McDonald, Frank Sullivan. What happened fellas? There were two chairs given away this year. One went to Dr. Ed Ryan in Redding, CA, and the other to John Castelli of Arlington. The liquid dour prizes were won by John Mannix, Peter Kirsis, Fr. McLaughlin, and one B.C. tie each went to Jim Dailey and Jake Gasman. We want to thank Father Monan, who despite his very busy schedule, especially at this time of year, dropped in to congratulate us on our 45th anniversary...Auxiliary Bishop of Boston Laurence A. Riley recently dedicated a memorial plaque in memory of Dr. Bill Lynch (1918-1982) at St. Margaret's Hospital for women in Dorchester. Bill also received posthumously the Catholic Alumni Sodality Award at their Annual Dinner this year...Notes picked up at the dinner...For Bob Fleming it was the first time he could attend a reunion. He is a former Naval Aviator, retired with the rank of Captain. He resides in San Diego...It was also a first for John O'Neill, who has retired from the Marines...Dick Gill is scheduled to have a hip operation...The two Landrigan children are high school freshmen: Michael at Catholic Memorial and Jeanne at Mt. St. Joseph's Academy...A message to the Class of 1938. "Such an enjoyable evening spent with members of our class and their wives. Time spent talking over what we have done and are doing over the years. Forty-five years already spent, most in the service of the Lord. Oh, how fast they have gone. Met many of our classmates while in the South End. St. Peter's in Dorchester and now in Concord. Great memories which I cherish. So much to thank the good Lord for, but most of all for my years at B.C. and years in the Seminary." Fr. Ed King '38...Tom Fay, now retired, summers in West Harwich (Ed.: Dropped in to see you and May last weekend)...Another retiree. Henry Dean has been a deacon in his local parish for the past 10 years. He has also been a financial advisor to the pastor. Henry still enjoys playing the piano, especially the classics...Kev and Marie Sullivan, both widowed, have been married 19 years. As Kev says they put two families together; his two sons and one daughter with her five sons. They kindly supplied the cheeses from their wine and cheese store for the several parties down at the Cape. Would like to have anyone visit them if out that way in Mansfield, Ohio. "Everyone welcome!" Jim O'Donoghue is executive director of the Catholic Social Services in Naples, Florida. He has six children, and ten grandchildren. Joe Marshall has retired twice: once from the Air Force and once from teaching. Their two sons are both Captains in the Air Force, and they have one grandchild, daughter Marie's son, Brendan...Paul Farrell is enjoying his retirement from the Boston Public Schools...Also retired, Jim McCarthy has a new address in Brooksville, FL...Met Frank and Mary Finnegan at the Wychmere Harbor Club in Harwich. They now live on the Cape. Regretted that they could not attend our reunion and send their regards to all. For address of anyone mentioned, contact me or the Alumni Office...The Spring Issue of the B.C. Magazine just arrived, and from it we sadly learned that Dr. Bill Hillier had passed away. To his family we offer our sincere sympathy...

classmates, Tom Connor and Dick Schoenfeld. Tom an ardent football fan and former director of the Worcester B.C. Club, died in April after a lengthy illness...Dick, one of the most active members of the class, a former president of the Alumni Association and a winner of the Alumni McKenney Medal, died suddenly in March. Many members of the class were at the wake and funeral, where his daughter Clare, 72 a trustee of the university, gave a most eloquent and moving eulogy. The condolences of the Class are extended to Mary Schoenfeld, Nancy Connor and their families...Additionally the prayers of the class are requested for Rocco Canale who has suffered a severe stroke, and Tom Kersney who is seriously ill...The second half of our 40th year festivities got off to a fine start in April under the chairmanship of Walter Greaney, Joe Lyons and Fr. Len Mahoney with a Memorial Mass in St. Mary's chapel, followed by a stag dinner in the McElroy Faculty Dining Room. Fr. Len and Fr. Dan Moran celebrated the Mass. In attendance were George Bray, John Foynes, Jim Harvey, Taylor Ahern, Ray Sisk, Frank Reade, Dan O'Sullivan, Paul Healy, Tom Murray, Bob Blute, Bill McGrath, Vin Stakutis, Tom Anico, Sam Church, Ed Myers, Bob Muse, Ed Lambert, Jack Condon, Tom Kennedy, Ed McGilvery, Bob O'Meara, Henry Ducey, Tom Lyons, Jim Connolly, Andy Carnegie, Ed O'Connor, Henry Trainor, Bill Shea, Joe Dinneen, John Corbett, Ed McEnroe, Dan Healy, George Chagaruly, John Logue, Bernie O'Neill, Tom Manning, Bob Galligan and Tom Conlon...Our next event was the class party during Alumni Weekend, which was held in the Walsh Hall lounge on campus. Special thanks go to Bill Shea and Ed O'Connor, co-chairmen, and to Connie Chagaruly, Pat Shea and Mary O'Connor who did yeoman work at the reservation table. Additional thanks go to Bob Galligan for his assistance in producing the 40th year brochure of events and to all the class committee members for their work during the year. Attendance at the party was excellent, with numerous classmates making an appearance for the first time in many years. Honors for the most distance traveled must go to Dr. Bill MacDonald who came up from El Paso, Texas, and to Ed Callahan who came in from Bloomfield Hills, Michigan. Others who came from out of state were Tom and Violet Meehan, Frank and Mary McCarthy from Pennsylvania, Tom and Marie Meagher from Connecticut, Bill and Mary Power from NJ, Bob Casey from Washington, DC, Jim and Mary Grimes, Jim and Mary Sweeney from NJ. Among the "new" faces were Bill and Betty Amshy, Bob and Carol Donelan, Martin and Dot Daly, Ed and Mary McEnroe, Alex and Nancy Skene. And among the regulars were Lou and Ella Alfano, George & Barbara Bray, Bob & Janet Butler, John & Marie Bellissimo, Andy & Priscilla Carnegie, Sam & Eleanor Church, John & Bernadette Corbett, Jim & Barbara Connolly, George & Connie Chagaruly, Jack & Marguerite Condon, Jim & Jeanne Duane, Henry & Fran Ducey, Al & Maureen Donova, Dave & Dot Folan, Walter & Phyllis Greaney, Jim & Jean Harvey, Dan & Dot Healy, Tom & Rita Lyons, Ed Lambert, John & Jo Lamer, Joe & Agnes Lyons, John & Leona Logue, Sam & Fran Loscocco, Fr. Len Mahoney, Jack Manning, Tom & Marie Murray, Bob & Helen O'Meara, Bernie & Mary O'Neill, Bob & Marge O'Brien, Henry O'Connell, Frank & Eunice Power, Ray & Mildred Sisk, Vin & Helen Stakutis, Henry & Mary Trainor, Bill & Pat Shea, Ed & Mary O'Connor. Those who had planned to come, but were forced to cancel at the last moment, were Bob & Ann Marie Blute, Ed & Kay McGilvery, Dan & Dot O'Sullivan. Congratulations go to Dave Folan who won the drawing for a B.C. chair that evening...By the time you read this we will also have had the golf outing in connection with the Alumni tournament on June 13. Chairmen Jim Con-

**43** Thomas O.C. Murray  
14 Churchill Rd.  
W. Roxbury, MA 02132

Before making any report on our 40th Anniversary events, it is our sad duty to report the death of two



nolly and John Foynes have announced that price winners—but no scores—will be reported in the next column. Sam Church and George Chagaruly have announced that the fund to establish a reading room in the new Library, in the name of the Class of '43, is nearly over to top. A full report will be ready in the fall. Now one final note: the last event of our 40th year anniversary is the "Weekend at the Cape", to be held September 30–October 2 at the Wychmere Harbor Club in Harwichport. Specific details will be mailed in early summer, but we urge all classmates to make note of the dates and now, plan accordingly. Your correspondent thanks one and all for their support of the 40th year events, hops that he did not miss anyone in the report, and looks forward to seeing you at our next gathering.

## 48 V. Paul Riordan 40 Hillcrest Pl. Westwood, MA 02090

Our 35th Anniversary passed, but not without the numerous laughs, many fond memories, trolley rides and the usual "I wonder whatever happened to..." when Charlie Cahalane passed around Sub Turn 1948 at the final reunion party in Walsh Hall. My wife, Pat, wanted to know how come I was so young at this party and yet so old around the house—thirty-five years, where did they go? At the start, housing registration at Walsh Hall for those who came from afar, the POPs Concert, Memorial Mass at St. Mary's Chapel for all deceased Alumni, a barbecue lunch, traditional dinner, and finally, an enjoyable class reunion get-together. Some played golf, others tennis, sightseeing and the usual local visits. Everyone agreed the 35th year celebration was one of our best. Those in attendance at these events were newlyweds Bill and Ginny Oliver, Tim and Margaret Buckley, Tom and Bette Carroll, John and Marjorie Corcoran, Jim and Jean Costello, John and Sue DePass, Frank and Nancie Donelan, Bob and Mildred Foy, Joe and Mary Harrington, Paul and Marie Monin, John and Eileen Nee, Bill and Barbara Noonan, Frank and Helen Perry, Pat and Paul Riordan, Tom Menten, George Savage, Neil and Patricia Scanlon and Gene and Barbara Nash. At our early Spring dinner dance, Laetare Sunday and coming Alumni golf outing, additional classmates John and Sally Best, Bill and Irene Melville, Jack and Mary Corcoran, Joe and Eve Herbert, Jack and Joan O'Neill, Paul and Rosemond Waters, Warren and Liz Watson, Vic and Marie Palladino, Charlie and Effie McCready, Bill and Ann Curley, Bob and Alice Lawlor, Al Devito and Paul Luizzo. Overheard at the reunion party "I know I'm at the end of the rat race, but I could do with a little more cheese." We missed you!

## 53 Robert W. Kelly 98 Standish Rd. Watertown, MA 02172

Our 30th is now in the past and we can look forward to each and every future anniversary. It was great meeting so many of our classmates and spouses, who by the way all looked terrific. John Beaver, Capt. USN, who presently is naval attaché, US Embassy, Bonn, West Germany, has had for himself and family a very rewarding career. John and his wife Emily have two sons, John and Douglas. In his travels, he graduated from the Naval War College in Newport, was staff commander Subic Bay, Western Pacific, Commander Submarine Force, Pacific Fleet, and Commander of the Seventh Fleet. John is the son of John T. '24, and nephew of Joseph E. '22. Met up with John Lawton who lives in Randolph, and works at

Crossman's home office in Braintree. He has one grandchild, and one who is B.C. '84. Talked with Bill and Judy Scanlan who live in Ridgewood, NJ. They tell me they will be traveling to Munich, West Germany next summer, and are taking their five kids! John and Gerry McCauley were tripping the light fantastic to the melodious rhythms of the great Baron Hugo and orchestra. They have two children, Christine, Mike, who just finished freshman year at B.C. Jack is their oldest is a senior at Amherst College. Bill has completed two years at West Point, Richard is at Portsmouth Abbey, and captain-elect for this year's football, baseball and basketball teams, and finally, Kate is thirteen and going into the ninth grade. Dick Farley and wife Mary, of Hyannis, have six children. Four through college so far. Dick and Jacqueline Glennon told me at the "POPS" that daughter Maryanne graduated with the Class of '83. Jim and Mary Willwerth's daughter Joan is '83 also. Bill and Anne McSweeney were in from Kansas City for son Arthur's graduation from B.C. Sean is '84 and Anne '79. Bill and Anne are leaving right after Commencement for a two week vacation in Russia. Good Luck! Saw Moe and Joanne Hart at the "POPS". Moe hasn't forgotten the words to "For Boston". Finally it was brought to my attention the name of a departed brother, Hector Caiola. RIP. Again many thanks to Bill Duggan and his committee for arranging such a great anniversary. Keep the news coming.

## 58 David A. Rafferty 33 Huntly Rd. Hingham, MA 02043

Super fantastic are the best words to describe our 25th anniversary weekend. Many thanks to Chairwoman Bea Busa with the able assistance of Joan LaChance for an outstanding job organizing the fun-filled weekend activities. Hats off the Tony Busa '59, who worked diligently pouring drinks at the dorm, picking up and delivering tuxedos, taking pictures, ironing Bea's dress and fetching chairs at commencement for Quinn and Rafferty. John O'Connell, Barbara Cuneo's husband and new secretary of the Alumni Association, was at our beck and call snapping pictures of the marshals. He loaned his tux to grateful youths truly. The "long distance travel award" goes to Frank O'Neill from San Francisco. Frank keeps busy with his four children, politics, and two businesses. Tom and Carol Kurey came from Milwaukee. Tom is a Ph.D. with General Electric, and recently transferred from Albany. Paul Fennell, a financial planner, drove up from Virginia in his new Mercedes. Jack Donahue also came from VA. Watch out for Jack as he is in charge of collecting on college loans. He works closely with David Stockman in Washington. Grace Wilder Green graced us with her presence from Milwaukee. Dr. John Ahearn arrived from Ohio where he is teaching at the Univ. of Toledo. Saw Tom Farrell from NJ, and Cliff Goslin from Newport News, VA. Maureen O'Sullivan Bader, employed by the State Dept., came in from Alexandria, VA. Mike Frazier, producer of the Lena Home Show, hitchhiked from Manhattan. Ron Kurz, in industrial real estate and hailing from Garden City, LI, picked Mike up on Rte. 95. Jack Dillon, general agent for John Hancock, came up from Miami. Jim and Judy McCusker from CT, spent most of their time napping in Walsh Hall. Jim is with McDonald's in the real estate division. John "Hopper" and Betty Leary Horrigan stayed in the same suite with the McCuskers, and also did quite a bit of "napping". Jack is with Hublein, Charlie McGowan, with IBM in Washington, summers in Mattapoiset. Charlie was very preppy in his hiking shorts and dockiders. Ron Walsh has four kids, and is a CPA living in Manchester, CT. Ron was at our 50's dance. Paul Ronan from Sausalito, will be towing his new sailboat to

Martha's Vineyard. Dick and Noreen Doyle sold their mansion in Waban and are getting a new "cottage" three streets away. Dr. Jack and Marilyn Murray thumbed from Burlington, VT, and were raising hell all weekend. Jack is active in pediatrics and sports medicine. Marilyn is active looking after Jack. Gael Burns, our bicycle enthusiast, is getting himself in shape for his annual trek from Natick to Framingham. Bob LeFevre is an administrator at Winchester Hospital. Mary Coyle looked great as a class marshal at the Commencement. Beverly Campbell, widow of our classmate Bruce, must have been very proud of her son Brian, who graduated cum laude from B.C. Tom Moscarillo and his wife, from Ipswich, stayed across from yours truly at the dorm. Tom Hassey's rushed from Logan after a trip to Aruba to arrive at the dinner dance before "last call." Tom, Bermuda shorts and a sunburn are not warranted at such an occasion. Speaking of Saturday's dinner dance, over 325 Classmates were in attendance. Jim Murphy couldn't resist the temptation to tell his famous Irish jokes, and roast Dr. Mike Grady and Bo Strom at intermission. Murphy's lovely daughter, B.C. '84, performed admirably as a waitress throughout the weekend. She outdid dad in the "high kick" competition. Jim "Mucca" McDevitt and his attractive wife Jane, were seen taking pictures and chitchatting at every function. Mucca, where did you learn to play tennis? I didn't know they gave lessons in Ball Square. Mob Misiewicz, D.D.S. was seen leading his fellow grand marshals singing "For Boston" on the steps of Lyons Hall. A frustrated conductor indeed! Fr. Monan denounced Bob Pickett's top hat during the marshals picture, and remarked "Now I will never make Vicar General." It was great to see Jack Donnelly and Joe Quinn looking so chipper after their recent heart attacks. Has anyone heard from Bill Griffin or Jim Conway? Al Carroll, living in Cape Elizabeth, ME, is busy changing diapers for his newborn. Paul Grip, Joe Cavanaugh, George Perry, Larry Cummings and Joe Quinn exchanged everyone up "till the wee hours with their rendition of the B.C. songs. Alex Kulevich, a marshal, is director of athletics at Marblehead H.S. Many Classmates had children graduating from B.C. including Bill Surette, Bill Gehan, Alex Kulevich, etc. Let me know other if your son or daughter was Class of '83, B.C. or elsewhere. Great to see Margie O'Brien Shyne and husband John, who reside in Scituate. Son John graduated from B.C. High with my son David III this year. Good to see Bob and Ellen Avery Gavel and Denise O'Brien Dunn and husband Bill '57. Bill kept us entertained with his gret jokes. Lois Shea hasn't changed a bit since '58. Paul Kingston, living in Milton, practices labor law in Boston. Myles Cassidy, living in Norwell, is with Smith, Buckley and Hunt Insurance in Brockton. Bill Charron, where are you? Paul Dolan is president of Dolan Funeral Homes, and lives in Milton. Sheldon Daly, living in Hingham with wife Nancy and family, is vice-president of Deluxe Systems, a steel shelving firm. Daughter Mary Clare is entering B.C. in September. Sheldon, Jr. is at Tufts, John is entering URI as a member of their football team, and Donna, a Salve Regina Alumna, is married to a B.C. grad. David Rafferty, III will begin at Merrimack College in September. It was great to see John and Ann Croke up for the weekend from Fairfield County. Their son attends B.C. John is with IBM, and is an avid golfer at Paterson CC. Everyone is invited to the Croke "open house" after the Yale game this fall. Dr. Joe Clancy must have taken 1000 pictures of Classmates and reunion activities. Bill and Mary Anne Ryan were seen party hopping at Walsh Hall. Bill bestowed upon Bea Busa one of his beautiful B.C. afgans for "a job well done". It was most enjoyable "rooming" with Dottie Solito and husband Jack. Dottie, a very active member of our Class, wants to have an encore next year. It was a pleasure to see Joe and Caroline Gabis. Joe looks great, but Caroline looks better. Bernadine Strom entertained us in the dorm Saturday night by doing her rendition to the "Stripper". Husband Bo accompanied Bernadine with his harmonica. Ken and Rita (Moore) Joyce, where are you? Many thanks to Fred Holbrooke's wife who did

an excellent job with the floral arrangements for each table at the dinner dance. Mrs. Holbrow is carrying on the family business by running her own florist shop in Boston. Fred is an attorney in Braintree...Tom and Pat Connolly's son is entering Harvard. Tom lives and practices pediatrics in Needham...Ann and Bill McGurk are living on their sailboat this summer in Barrington, RI. Bill Jr. is B.C. '82...Bob Dizioz looked resplendent in his top hat and tails at Commencement...John and Mary Lee Feloney are keeping busy operating their physician billing business in Milton...Dick Simons, living in Canton, is vice-president of Mortgage Advisors Inc. I had many other notes from our alumni weekend written on a napkin but someone took it for use as a hankerchief! Faces had not changed a bit since '58; some of us even looked better! I won't give a list of those attending who haven't been mentioned for fear of omitting someone. Suffice it to say thanks to all who attended, and it was great to see you. If you didn't attend, you were sorely missed. If I missed you, drop me a line and fill me in.

**68** Judy Anderson Day  
233 Shady Hill Road  
Fairfield, Ct. 06430

A fun-filled fifteenth reunion lingers in memory, as joyfully we renewed golden friendships and recalled special times with our Class of '68. Over forty classmates stayed in New Dorm (now formally known as Walsh Hall) on campus for the weekend, and nearly two hundred of us enjoyed revelry and nostalgia at our class party at Alumni Hall. Here's to our twentieth! Dr. Ann Moore is an administrator of ambulatory care in Springfield at the Baystate Medical Center. Ann received her doctorate in hospital administration from the University of Texas in Houston. She also holds her master's degree in administration and planning from the University of California at Berkeley. Ann was included in the first group of Americans to be invited to China to study health care. She and her husband, Richard Jolicœur, live in Ellington, Connecticut...Rick Sawaya lives in California where he is employed as a writer of information materials for Atlantic Richfield in Los Angeles...Chris Flynn lives in Hingham, and works for the Bank of New England...Tom O'Neill is president of Bay State Investors Inc., a new venture capital firm...Jackie O'Neill has been elected to the national board of Common Cause...Michael Sullivan is an attorney in Hingham...Paul Werdell is an optometrist in Hartford, Connecticut. He and his wife, Diane (Malerba), live in Vernon, Connecticut...Moreen Owens Donahue is teaching a nursing course to high school seniors in Trumbull, Connecticut. She lives in Trumbull with her husband Steve and their three children...Tommy Dolan and his family are living in Beaverton, Oregon...The Day family is excited about the upcoming football season, and we hope to see classmates either at the Heights or Sullivan Stadium.

**73** Robert Connor  
402 Underwood Street  
Holliston, MA 01746

Our Tenth Year Reunion was a great time for those who became involved. For those who did not, it is your loss, but the eleventh year reunion is a must...The B.C. night at the Pops was excellent; my only complaint was that the musicians did not play

long enough. About 900 attended the event and the alumni office sponsors this every May...This fall should be interesting; a great number of our classmates are getting football season tickets, so old acquaintances at tailgates will be renewed...Tom Welby is president and major stockholder of Refrigerated Food Express, one of the nation's largest refrigerated trucking companies servicing 39 states. Tom, his wife, and their two little girls live in Quincy...Beth Murgia and her husband are living in Stoneham. Beth, as beautiful as ever, is a professor at one of Boston's prominent nursing schools...Bill Riley, has some great stock tips for anybody who wants a tax loss...Bernard Sexton announced the formation of the law partnership of Volker & Sexton in Salem, MA...Rosalind Dukes Matthews is on the board of directors of the Roxbury YMCA, the board of trustees of First American Bank for Savings, and is vice president of the Ten Club. She was one of the first black women to be recognized by the Boston Jaycees as one of its "Ten Outstanding Young Leaders", and received a presidential commendation from Jimmy Carter...George Pilla is trying to purchase the Boston Breakers since the Celtic's sale price is too high...It is a shame many of you missed the reunion, but we congratulate you for your generosity...Our class contributed over 2½ times as much as the previous tenth year class, and set a record which will be very tough to break, but which I hope is beaten by the Class of '74...I hope to see you at the football games and please write...I wish you all success.

**78** Kathleen Prendergast Burpee  
217 Burke St.  
Easton, PA 18042

Our fifth year reunion was a great success thanks to the hard work of chairperson Kathy Messmore, the Class committee, and all those who attended...Now, if only I had written down all the news I learned...Billy McKiernan will be attending Harvard Business School in the fall...John Thiess is working for American Express, and he and his wife live in New Jersey...Rick McGeady is an accountant for PW in Boston...Hank Eliot received his MSW from BC, and is working in the field of family counseling in Lawrence...Ed O'Sullivan is working at the State House in Boston as legal counsel to the Republican Floor Leader...Jack Stapleton is employed with Chase Bank in the position of second vice president, FX Manager, in Houston...Jack lives in the same apt. complex as classmate Mitch McKee...Heard tell of a pre-reunion bash in Watch Hill, RI. Gathered were pals, Tony Nugent, Kathy Mullen, Mary Lour Quayle, Laurie Hughes, et al. Jack Schaible writes that he receives his MBA from Notre Dame in May, and will move to New York where he has accepted a position with AT&T. Jack hopes to hear from former roommates Bob Peifer and "Yukon" Walsh...Maureen Tighe is living in Omaha, and is employed as a field marketing supervisor in the advertising dept. of Godfather's Pizzeria, Inc. Only a few wedding and birth announcements this time...Cathie Devores married Peter Lachapelle in May, 1981, and they have a son, Brock, born last November...Linda Gorham Ryan and husband Tom have a daughter Meghan, born in June 1982. Linda is a nurse on a med-surg floor at Mass General Hospital, and Tom is an electrical engineer...Pat and Pam Rosner Theodoros are expecting their second child this summer...On a more serious note Nancy Stark writes to inform us of a scholarship fund that has been established in memory of Arthur F. Hardy. Class of '77, who was killed in a car accident in January. The fund is titled, the Arthur F. Hardy, Jr. Outstanding Minority Student Scholarship Fund, and will be used to benefit BC students for years to come. Contributions can be made by contacting the Boston College Development Office at More Hall...For all those classmates at the reunion whose news I missed I apologize, and to everyone, please write. I look forward to hearing from you. Have a good summer.



## FROM ALUMNI HALL

John F. Wissler, '57  
Executive Director  
Alumni Association

I'm inclined to wrap up the academic year with a collection of impressions, musings and wild aspirations. Here goes...

The Tangerine Bowl, with apologies to those who really couldn't care less, made an impact on Boston College alumni like nothing else I've experienced in my 16 years here. It's difficult to keep in mind that two-thirds of our alumni children are accepted to Boston College, when one is in communication with the other one-third.

In the what-heaven-will-be-like department:

When planning a bowl trip, all PAN AM DC-10's will be the same size inside outside...Symphony Hall will be equipped with 200 seats in the balconies and 5,000 on the floor...A bowl trip in the summer, to Bermuda...Sufficient time, funds, and personnel to offer all the alumni programs for which there is demonstrated appetite and need...Football seats available only between the 35 yard lines.

The fact that our Alumni Board members are dedicated, hardworking, and that they have plenty to do, seems to remain a big secret...Women and younger alumni still don't vote in proportion to their numbers...Reunions this year were the best ever, but they'd be even more enjoyable for the participants if they all moved into the luxurious dorms for the weekend...Alumni Weekend is an endurance test for both attendees and staff.

The most difficult part of this job is accepting the deaths of so many people who had become my friends...The best part is greeting old friends and hearing of their joys and successes...Golden Eagles look younger and act younger...The success of Laetare Sunday is due, each year, to the work of the alumni class leaders. This year's liturgy at St. Ignatius was among our very best...Joe McKenney's honorary degree must be one of the most popular ever awarded.

Have a good summer...we'll be waiting with a tour to Bermuda and a train to Yale among the fall offerings.



# CLASSES

## 22 **Msg. William A. Long** 101 Thornton St. Chestnut Hill, MA 02167

Eighteen members of the grand and glorious Class of 1922, whose class motto was "Ducimus alii sequuntur" are leading quiet, retired lives. Several are disabled, and all are awaiting the inevitable call from above, "Friend, go up higher"...I phoned a few of our classmates and have the following to report. Bill Roche, the oldest member, was 88 in May. The rest of us are 82. Bill lives alone in Waltham, and continues to drive his old jalopy to church and shopping. He dislikes housekeeping. Jack McKearin lives in So. Weymouth. He is confined to the house but is able to ride in a car to St. Clare's church in Braintree on Sundays, and still has his great sense of humor. George Kearns lives in Braintree, and at present is undergoing back treatments from an orthopedic surgeon. He continues to drive and plans a motor trip with his wife to Nova Scotia...Ralph Shea lives alone in a high-rise apartment on Longfellow Place, Gov't. Center, directly opposite Regina Cleri. He is 53 percent disabled from World War II and has plate in his hip. The Gov't is very generous to him. He can walk with a cane and walks to daily Mass at St. Joseph's church in the West End. A very neat housekeeper cleans the apartment weekly. She prepares several dinners which she refrigerates and Ralph just heats a ready-made meal. Yours truly continues to celebrate week-end Masses at St. Pius X parish in Milton, and assist the dedicated, hard-working pastor in doing the work of the Lord...Classmates, please phone or drop me a line or two. You are of interest to all of us. Matt Heaphey and George Yantis are you listening? Keep smiling.

## 24 **Edmond J. Murphy** 14 Temple St. Arlington, MA 02174

I am happy to announce that those of us left in the class—42 strong (some weak)—and representing 25 of our graduating class are still breathing and kicking since our last BCM...As usual Joe Casey reports that his social life is still an active one in Texas. Retired from Exxon, Joe finds time to have cook-outs and informal dinners for his long Horn friends...Our Class Baby and genial host Walter Conway informs me that his son Peter, who was navigator of the Pemisu cabin cruiser when we broke bread at the Boston Yacht Club last June, has purchased the Carlisle House on Nantucket Island. His son Michael is a realtor in Fort Lauderdale, and daughter Susan is a lawyer in Albuquerque. Walter did not mention a discount at the Carlisle House...Fr. Frank Kilcoyne pointed out that he has no news because he was covered very well (and deservedly so) in the winter issue of BCM, but would remember our departed classmates in his April and May Masses...Our Class Treasurer Jim Kellaher, who missed Low Sunday Mass and breakfast for the first time ever, informed me that "my plumbing stopped up and liquid Drano did not do the job so I had to have a minor operation. At this time, I am feeling in rather good shape." To Jim, don't worry, we are still solvent thanks to a nice donation from Charlie Hamilton...Father Tom Walsh, chaplain at Lemuel Shattuck Hospital for many years, has retired and will reside at St. Jeremiah's Rectory in Framingham...Connie Murphy is on the road to recovery. His son, Rev. Msgr. William Murphy, stationed at the Vatican, came to Boston in April and gave an address entitled

"The Mid-East Situation: A Vatican Perspective" at the National Workshop on Christian-Jewish Relations. The Pilot printed his address depicting the attitude of the Holy See regarding the Middle East...Helen Holbrow is not too well. A card to her at 101 Walworth St., Roslindale or a call would be appreciated...In case you haven't heard, John Wissler, Executive Director of the Alumni Association, was told by an alumna that the line "For here men are men" in For Boston should be changed to "For here we are one"...When I asked those attending our 59th consecutive Mass and Communion Breakfast for their opinion of this request, the reply coming from Julia and Walter Carroll, Mary Collieran, John Healey, Catherine Hourigan, Anne and Frank Kelly, Peg LeBlanc, Mary and Greg Ludovic, Louise and Jim Walsh, their son Fr. Jim, S.J., who consecrated the Mass with Fr. John E. Murphy, S.J., Helen and your correspondent was a very emphatic NO! During his annual talk at the breakfast, Fr. John mentioned that G. K. Chesterton stated that the Irish only had sad songs, but Fr. John recited many happy and funny songs to prove Chesterton wrong, and in closing he sang this song: N.B. before reading it, get yourself in to a lilting rhythmic swing and you will...Look for news about our 60th in the next issue of BCM and remember—spread the Faith, don't keep it!

## 26 **William J. Cunningham** 2 Capt. Percival Road S. Yarmouth, MA 02664

Our biggest problem is "Have I mentioned this item before?" and then being unable to find the most recent copy of BCM to check it. Be forgiving, now...Msgr. Ed. Dowd died in April, God rest him; he had been retired to Regina Cleri since 1972, when he resigned as pastor of Hough's Neck Blessed Sacrament Church. He had compiled a library computer bibliography on the Blessed Sacrament, and had a most distinguished career, religiously. His sister Mary, herself not well, is Mrs. John Kelly in South Yarmouth here...Scotty reports a Pilot article to the effect that Fr. Dan Dunn remains as a parish priest at St. Margaret's in Dorchester, although a new administrator has been sent there by the Cardinal. Dan wants no part of retirement...Dr. Mike Corcoran's nurse-attendant at DeMoura's Convalescent Home at Warehouse Point, E. Windsor, CT, 06088, wrote in April of Mike's lonesomeness, especially since his son, who used to take him out weekly, died last year, leaving him alone. I sent his touching letter to Cape classmates, who promised to write, and then forwarded Mike's letter to Johnnie Dooley, who was to ask Charlie Schroeder and Henry Barry to write to Dr. Mike. Won't you write him a line or two?...Write briefly to Msgr. Jerry O'Neill in April. His health, as Fr. Jerry puts it, is reasonably good and he wants to see Doug Flutie complete his career successfully...Rose and I spent two pleasant weeks in Yugoslavia, over Easter. The dubrovnik areas are lovely, especially the ancient city, walled for 700 years, to protect the inhabitants from marauding Turks and Venetians. It may be a Communist city and country, but it's well run, with no "military presence" visible. We found the young people, particularly of high school age, were well behaved, saw no graffiti, and thought the public transportation was frequent, clean and reasonably priced...Hope to see J. Hart Clinton this summer when

he visits his sister who lives here on the Cape...Granddaughter Trisha, daughter of our Patricia, was married on June 14 to a New Jersey boy, Ralph DiPisa; both are grads of Providence College...I am still a member, proudly, of our Bass River's Senior Cape 4-ball League squad and still navigating; no Dooley, but then who is?...So long for now.

## 27 **John J. Buckley** 103 Williams Ave. Hyde Park, MA 02136

The 56th annual reunion of the Class of 1927 was held at the college on Sunday, May 1. Mass was celebrated at St. Mary's Chapel by Msgr. Joe Ryan and Dan Linehan, S.J., a special communion breakfast was served at Alumni Hall. President Joe McKenney welcomed 40 participants including class members, wives, widows, and one sister of a deceased classmate. It was a very happy occasion. Following our tradition Joe called on all members of the company to give an impromptu talk. The following class members and guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. Tom Coughlan, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Duane, Mr. and Mrs. Dan O'Connell, Dr. Tim Lyons, Tom Murphy, Dr. Bill FitzGerald, Dr. and Mrs. Dan O'Leary, Jack Cronin, Beatrice Eaton, sister of our late classmate John Eaton, Mrs. Vincent O'Connell, Mary Thorne, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Heffernan, Dr. and Mrs. Bill O'Brienberger, Dr. and Mrs. Bill Marcell, Mrs. Phil McArdle, Mrs. Tom O'Keefe, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ingoldby, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harkins, Luke McCloskey, Capt. John and Margaret Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Havel Ray, and Mrs. Jack Buckley...Alma Mater was pleased to confer on Joe McKenney an honorary doctor's degree at Commencement on May 23. The whole class applauds this award to a distinguished classmate. We all share Alma Mater's pride in the character and accomplishments of our "Mister Number One"...Hearty congratulations to Msgr. Joe Ryan and Msgr. Joe Lyons who are celebrating in 1983 their Golden Anniversaries of ordination. More on Msgr. Ryan's plans later. Msgr. Lyons was honored on June 5 at Christ the King Church, Andalusia, AL. Golden Jubilee Masses were also celebrated by Msgr. Lyons in Milton, Belmont, Winchester, Boston, and South Boston. To our highly respected Monsignor we all say "AD MULTOS ANNOS"...The son of Dr. John Carroll, John Jr., was recently honored as Eastern Mass. Track Coach of the Year for his successful training of the girls' track team at Falmouth High School...The son of Dan O'Leary, Judge James O'Leary, has been sitting at Superior court proceedings at Haverhill...Joe Ingoldby is one of the few classmates who get up and go to work in the morning. He finds plenty of excitement in the financial world as an investment counselor...Tom Heffernan has bounced back from surgery for a double hernia and has resumed his normal activities...Bill FitzGerald looks quite distinguished in his grizzled beard. His South Boston admirers call him, "Trapper John of the Boulevard"...There will be more on the McKenney doctorate in the next issue. Notes of interest of classmates and their families are solicited.

## 29 **Leo C. Shea** 18 Lombard Lane Sudbury, MA 01776

The sympathy of the class is extended to the families of three classmates who have gone home to God. John (Cheever) Kelly was long in the hotel business in New Hampshire, and remembered by all of us as writer and editor of the Stylus and as a musician...Joseph F. McFarlane, S.J. was an editor of Jesuit Mission Magazine and of America Press. He was first superior of Eastern Point Retreat House, Gloucester, and national director of Sodalties of the U.S. member of the N.E. mission band, director of Queens Work Press, teacher at Holy Cross College, volunteer for mission to Russia at the call of Pope Pius, and recently was at St. Christine's, Marshfield...William A. Edmonds was retired headmaster of the Robert F. Kennedy and the



Putnam Schools in Cambridge, and author of 'A History of Cambridge'. He was the father of Peter, William and Stephen, and brother of Rev. Stephen Edmonds, a Maryknoll Missionary in Hong Kong. Paul W. of Cambridge, and grandfather of nine. To his wife Beatrice and his family our sincere sympathy. William Leonard, S.J. was concelebrant of Bill's Mass...President Paul Markey hosted our Annual Spring Luncheon on Saturday, May 7. Dennis Sughrue, C.S.C. said the blessing, and Fr. Leo O'Keefe, S.J. made his annual report on the State of the University. Most interesting! Present were the Horriganes, Mungovans, Hughess, O'Learys, Regans, Dowds, Cavanaghs, Birminghams, O'Briens, Donovan, Landrigans, Donaldsons, Al and Jim Monahan, Leo Shea, Ed Murphy, Charlie Bowser, Dr. Art Morrissey, Bill LaFay. I hope we did not miss anyone. All seemed to enjoy it. Do come next time...Henry Leon could not come. He is chairman of the Cape Cod National Seashore Commission, and sits with two other retired judges to decide the just compensation to be awarded to the owners of lower cape land taken by the US Govt. for the National Seashore. There are over 4000 cases. Henry sends best wishes to all...Our Sympathy to Fr. Leo O'Keefe on the death of his nephew Richard Mullin. Fr. Fred Hobbs will retire from St. Zephirin's Parish, Cohituate in June. Ad Multos annos Father! You have labored mightily in the vineyard of the Lord...Msgr. Tim O'Connell is in residence at St. Vincent's in Worcester...Wilbur Ball his brother-in-law is a life member of the Charlestown Schoolboy Assn...Our sympathy to Tom McKay on the passing of his wife. May she rest in peace...Last note, Leo Shea, M.M. has been elected director of Maryknoll Province of Venezuela effective July 1, 1983.

**30** John W. Haverty  
1960 Commonwealth Avenue  
Brighton, MA 02135

I know you were all disappointed at the absence of Class Notes in the winter issue of the BCM and your correspondent takes full responsibility for his dereliction. I was in Florida at the time the notes were due and missed the deadline. Also, I had little or no items of interest. It seems the news of the class dries up during the winter months because of the lack of social events...John Hurley was, as usual, chairman of the Laetare Sunday Communion Breakfast and he did his customary excellent job. He reports that the class filled two tables. Present were: Nick Wells, Tom Perkins, Bill Mulcahy, Arthur Lohan, Dr. Charlie Rooney, Paul O'Leary, John Hurley and Dr. Garrett Sullivan, all accompanied by their wives and Mary Grandfield, Madge Kenney and Helen Dwyer Horrigan. William Monahan was a guest of John Hurley. Jim Reagan missed the event because of a bout with the flu...Tom Kelly spent the winter months in Florida. Tom reports that his number two son, David M. Kelly '64, was recently made president of the Tojo Corporation, a subsidiary of Carner Corporation. The company has over 400 employees and is located in Tokyo...John Callahan has moved to Florida permanently. His new address is 8775 20th St., Lot 486, Vero Beach, FL 32960. Please write during one of the next winter's blizzards and tell him what he is missing...Spotted in a May 13 edition of the Pilot in a picture of a group of retired priests who were being honored, were two members of the class: Joe Gough and George Galloway. May they enjoy their retirement and the years treat them kindly!...Fr. Neil O'Connor is also in retirement at Regina Cleri, the home for retired priests in Boston. Neil is not in the best of health, and would love to hear from his former classmates. The address of Regina Cleri is 60 William Cardinal O'Connell Way, Boston, MA 02115. Neil would appreciate a call or visit...Our next class event was the Tom Perkins, Nick Wells luncheon for the class on June 15th at Nick's place. I will have all the details of this event in the next issue of this magazine, so don't let your subscription lapse! And I hope to see you all there.

**31** Thomas Crosby  
6H St. Theresa Ave.  
W. Roxbury, MA 02132

It is with sadness that we report the death of Henry P. Burke on March 27, and express sincere condolences to his wife Helen and two sons Henry and William...Fr. Bill Dolan pastor of Sacred Heart Parish in So. Natick was recently honored by the Alumni Association. He was awarded an Award of Excellence in Religion. The awards ceremony was attended by our president Ted Cass, Art and Betty Conway, Tom and Agnes Meagher, Dr. Bernie Trum and your correspondent. The remarks made by Fr. Bill in accepting the award were most edifying and our class reflects in the honor bestowed upon him which was well merited...We are pleased to report that Don MacDonald has had a good recovery from a heart operation, and after a winter in Florida has now returned in good health...The class congratulates Art Conway on the outstanding academic and extracurricular activity of his son Rick, who recently graduated in the Class of 1983. Rick majored in political science, was named to the deans list, chaired the judicial studies committee, and was chairman of the field events of the political science club. He is headed for a tour of duty with the Peace Corps to be followed by law school...This addition of the magazine following shortly after the previous issue results in the scarcity of notes. I hope that the next issue will be more informative. Consequently, I look forward to hearing from many of you in order to accomplish this goal.

**32** John P. Connor  
24 Crestwood Circle  
Norwood, MA 02062

This issue is devoted to information gathered last winter...The prayers of the class are offered for the soul of Guido Polumbo who died Feb. 6, 1982. He left a wife, Stella, and one son and daughter...Paul Bolton, who retired from Stone & Webster, is now back two days a week in an consulting capacity...Chas Callery has retired with his wife Isla to Cape Cod, and is living a quiet life. Charlie would like to see his classmates if they are in the vicinity...Tom Carey is spending his retirement golfing and walking the dog...Ed Cass, who is semi-retired and living in St. Thomas U.S. Virgin Islands, is doing legal consultations for various local social and charitable organizations...Frank Cassidy after 40 years service with W.T. Grant, Co. is retired and living in Downer Grove, IL. Frank and his wife Monica have travelled extensively through almost every country in Europe...Please pass along information so the fall issue will be more substantive.

**34** John F.P. McCarthy  
188 Dent St.  
Boston, MA 02132

The only unpleasant moments known by this correspondent occur when I prepare the notes for this quarterly report and face the task of listing our classmates and friends who have passed away since the last report. Those about whom we have been advised include the following: Margaret T. Harrington, daughter of the late John H. Harrington Clement Armistage, S.J., an Ex'34 member; Mary E. Murphy, sister of Rev. George E. Murphy; Francis Jackmauh, S.J., brother of Duke Pavone's wife; Margaret Donahoe, sister of John E. McManus. Catherine Lyons, wife of 'Westy' Lyons; Eileen P. Stuart, wife of our late friend George Stuart; and on April 30 we were saddened to learn of the sudden passing of Philip I. Feinberg. A group of about 12 classmates and a few wives attended Phil's services and burial. May all of them rest in eternal peace and to their families the

members of the Class of '34 offer our sincere condolences as we join with them in sharing their great personal loss. I would also like to list the names of those whom we have been advised are on our sick list. They are James J. Fallon Jr. of Watertown John J. Flynn, of Lawrenceburg Ky., James R. Hurley M.D. of Brookfield, Wisconsin, Kenneth A. Carey of Peabody, James M. Buckley, New Bedford, Fredrick 'Westy' Lyons, Duxbury, James E. Flavin, Mattapan, Jerome J. Lynch, Burlington, Frank J. Maloney of Brighton, and John McGillicuddy M.D. of Needham...Turning to news of a lighter and more pleasant nature. Fr. John Cogavin was chosen as chaplain for a group enjoying a trip through the Panama Canal and around the S 83 Carn-bean...Bob Toland is happy to report that his daughter is graduating from B.C. Nursing School...Dan Cronin's son Dennis was married in June, while son Ted just passed the bar and completed the course at the Naval Justice School in Newport RI. He is now stationed in San Diego in the naval legal section...Finally, on a high note. Our 49th reunion was held in the Faculty Lounge in McElroy Commons on May 6. To say it was a great evening is an understatement. There were 72 classmates, wives, friends and this included the wives of a few of our deceased classmates. It is always so good to have the latter join with us. This group included Mary (Roger) Shea, Helen (Ed) Gough, Grace (Herb) Crnmlisk and Glenda (Joseph) Haley. Faces we had not seen in some time included Lenahan O'Connell, Bob Miller, George McLaughlin, Bill Ray. A delightful dinner was served and music was again provided by John Nolan and his electronic equipment. As a result of the mailing for this evening, mail was received from many who could not attend. Many indicated that they are looking forward to '84 for our 50th. The following reported: Tom Blake had to be in Connecticut for a 1st Communion (his first miss)...Al Williamson left that week to spend his 1st anniversary in San Diego (Congratulations Marilyn and Al)...Stan Jundzil is enjoying Florida...Leo Leveille said he will leave Florida to be with us in '84...Tim Donohue and Dorothy are enjoying retirement and golf in Atlantis, FL...Ed Long complains about the poor skiing season in Europe, and had to cut back somewhat due to his health. He will join us in '84...Joseph Keefe is making steady progress healthwise, and is looking forward to '84...Betty O'Neil (Walter) wants to join with us in '84...Roy Jensen sends regards from San Diego...Ralph DiMattia missed the dinner, but was enjoying Florida till late May...Jim Larkin enjoys Cape Cod...Jim Brennan had a long standing commitment in Newport RI, and asked to be remembered to all...George and Jane Miles write from Texas that they hope to join with us in '84...In closing, I would like to say that there will be a large number of those who live here in the Boston area who will be working to make our 50th a great and worthwhile one. We would appreciate any suggestions which you might like to submit toward that end. You will receive, in the early fall, an informative letter to outline what we and the Alumni Office can plan for you. All we ask is your support, and most importantly your presence when the time rolls around.

**37** Angelo A. DiMattia  
82 Perthshire Rd.  
Brighton, MA 02135

The Class is happy to report that Joe Richards of Sunrise Florida is on the road to a slow, but complete recovery...George Curtin will undergo surgery soon but is in good spirits. We wish Leo and George both good health and happiness...The retired barnster Bill Doherty after a brief stay at St. Elizabeth's Hospital is himself again, and he and his wife Lucille made plans for the Class reunion at the Cape from June 3-5. Bill and Lucille can always be counted on to do an expert job to see to it that everyone is relaxed and enjoy their stay. The following had reservations for the weekend: the Dohertys, McGunnigles, Glynn, Frascas, McDermotts, Crimmings, Dombrowskis Rita

Ford, Alice Lavin, Gaquins, John Bonners, Tim Sullivan and the Keoughs. Of course a golf match was held and the scores are never divulged. Msgr. John Quirk of Dennis joined in the golf match. He is in great demand to assist various parishes, and has been helping out at the Church of the Most Precious Blood in Hyde Park and Holy Trinity in Dennisport. He will assist at the Holy Trinity Church for the summer months...We had to regretfully cancel our planned reunion this May due to the many other functions that the classmates had to attend, but your committee is making plans for a Memorial Mass on September 17. Msgr. John Kiely has graciously accepted the responsibility to once again host us at his beautiful St. Brigid's Church in Lexington. A dinner and reception will follow at his Kennedy Memorial Hall, which is adjacent to the Church. Complete information and notices will be forwarded to all classmates the last week of August, so watch the mail and please respond quickly...Fr. John McCabe is doing Matrimonial counseling in California, and is enjoying the duty...Atty. Bill Doherty, as mentioned before, is retired from the district attorney's office of Suffolk County, but still is practicing in his spare time. He claims that he is extremely busy...Andy Dominick also is retired. Between their new home in Manchester, NH and their beautiful condo at Fort Lauderdale by the Sea, he and Mary look terrific. They are a grand couple, and Julia and I have seen them quite often during our stay in Florida...John Donahue is still a bachelor and is now retired. He bought a condo in Centerville, MA...John Donelan of Chevy Chase, MD is the senior partner in the law firm of Donelan, Cleary, Wood, & Maser in Washington, D.C. He has been there since 1946 practicing federal administrative law, and claims to have enjoyed the "Washington Scene". He and his wife Mary have 3 children and 5 grandchildren...John J. Driscoll of Hopewell, VA retired from Hercules, Incorporated. He and his wife Mary are enjoying their retirement with plenty to do every day...Stanley J. Driscoll formerly of Providence is also now retired and lives at Ormond Beach, FL. The Driscolls have 4 children and 5 grandchildren...Yours truly and Julia became grandparents again on April 15 when our daughter, Joanne, gave birth to Jessica Marie...I hope all of you have a pleasant and healthy summer. Perhaps we may see each other at the many exciting football games in the fall. Don't forget to drop me a line on any news that you would like to share with your classmates. Remember the 50th Anniversary will soon be approaching and with the help of God we must stay healthy. God Bless all of you.

**39** William E. McCarthy  
39 Fairway Drive  
W. Newton, MA 02165

On May 1, the Class had a most successful Cocktail Party and Buffet Dinner at Philomatheia Hall. The credit goes to the untiring efforts of our Class President, Jim Doherty, who despite as mild setback and hospitalization a few days before, was not only in attendance but in full charge at the party...The following attended: Paul and Bette Banks, Al and Anne Branca, Frank and Mary Brennan, Herb and Claire Chermock, Ralph Dacey, Jim and Eleanor Doherty, Gene and Ann Donovan, John and Mary Donovan, Bill and Winifred Ford, Jim and Mary Gilligan, Bill and Marge Holland, Paul and Florence Keane, Pete and Marie Kerr, Tom and Laura Lambe, Simone Le Gendre and Mary Hart, Fred Lotterhand, Roy and Ann Lydon, John and Elaine Lynch, Gene and Betty McAuliffe, Bill "D" and Mildred McCarthy, Bill "E" and Gina McCarthy, Jim and Mary McGrath, Don McGinnis Charlie and Natalie Murphy, Paul and Kay Needham, John and Mary O'Donnell, John and Ann Peyton, Tom and Mary Quinn, Art and Mary Sullivan, Larry Sullivan, Bill and Claire Wagenback...Plans are underway for our 45th Anniversary. John Peyton is chairman, and the following comprise his committee: Jim Gilligan, John Lynch, Bill E. McCarthy, Charlie Murphy, Paul Needham, John O'Donnell, Tom Quinn, and Arthur Sullivan...The

class was saddened by the recent loss of classmates Robert J. Kelley and Francis J. McDermott...William D. McCarthy, John Hynn and Ralph Dacey all have freshmen in the class of '86...John and Mary Donovan have left on a trip to Algiers and Lisbon...In May Paul and Mary Devlin vacationed in Bermuda, and Larry and Virginia Burkard enjoyed a trip to Ireland...John F. McCarthy is an administrative law judge in Providence, RI...Received a letter from Gerard T. Coughlin, who is in El Salvador, and explained how they are in the "eye" of the West-East storm...Our condolences to Arthur H. Cameron on the recent loss of his wife, Rose...Paul Needham, Lieutenent Commander, USNR(Ret) was honored by the U.S. Naval Academy for his dedicated work and years of service as an Academy Blue and Gold Information Officer. The presentation took place at the U.S. Naval Air Station, S. Weymouth. Paul and Kay's daughter, Catherine, received her bachelor's degree from Bridgewater State College...Francis P. Brennan, chairman of the board of Union Warren Savings Bank, reports that it is now the sixth largest savings bank in the state. Frank and Mary have four children, daughter Mary Ann Newcomb is an alumna of Trinity College, Washington, D.C., daughter Eileen Ferrell, an alumna of Georgetown University, School of Nursing, son Jack, is Dartmouth and Harvard Business School, and son Tom, Dartmouth and Duke Graduate School of Business Administration.

**40** John F. McLaughlin  
24 Hayward Rd.  
Acton, MA. 01720

First, news from the fall/winter season...The class of '40 held a dinner at Alumni Hall on Nov. 4. Twenty-four congenial classmates wined, dined and talked endlessly; the audience was a little small for Lucy but he gave a great talk about the good old days. He and Art Cadigan spent most of the evening solving sports problems. Thanks are extended to Jack Morrissey for the dinner arrangements...Bill Gilligan had an unexpected hospital stay in July and looks thin...Dan Griffin is happy with a post-retirement part-time job in marketing/sales...Bob Power is studying at the Harvard University school for retirees...Fr. Charlie McCarthy popped in. He eats promptly at six and not otherwise...Bill Maisey is still teaching Math at Boston Latin School...Fred Leahy enjoyed his dinner...Tom Ford looks about the same...Henry McMahon briefed us on the B.C. scene. It is a nation-wide and multi-national student body today...Bishop Joe Maguire '41 made a brief after-dinner visit...Seen last December at the Tangerine Bowl were Kay and Bill Gilligan, Mary, Tom and Duffey children, Kay and Dick Wright, Mary and Jim and three other Doonans, Peg and Art Hassett, Pearl and Jack Dalton and son, Jim Kean and daughter, Ruth and Jack Morrissey, Judge Paul Duffey, Fr. Joe Shea, Bea and Larry Howe...Congratulations to Henry Desmond for winning the Senior Men's Golf Championship at the Hatherly Country Club last Labor Day...John Mulligan had a faculty research grant at Villanova University last summer. His nameplate reads Modern Languages. He has overcome some heart trouble. John is very proud of his daughter Kathleen Mulligan, J.D. and her participation in an EEOC settlement in the Chicago area. The fall issue of the Boston College Magazine acknowledged Jerry Twomey's membership in the John Baptist Associates, which was omitted in previous reporting...Classmates Jack Morrissey, Tom Duffey and John McLaughlin participated in this year's Annual Telethon. Thanks extended to many classmates who respond generously to this annual appeal...Joe Grandfield was among those responding. He is retired and living in Pompano Beach, Florida...Irving Litant is also retired from a position as staff chemist for the U.S. Dept. of Transportation...The Laetare Sunday Communion Breakfast on March 13 was attended by thirteen classmates plus wives Marge White and Irene McLaughlin. Vincent T. O'Keefe, S.J. was the principal speaker...Jack Morrissey hosted a class meeting

and dinner at Alumni Hall on March 29. Fifteen attended including Dr. Dick Wright who somehow gets around despite his handicap. John McLaughlin was assigned the Chairmanship of the Sixth Annual Mass of Petition...The Boston College Alumni Association granted Awards of Excellence to Dr. Robert F. O'Malley for Arts & Humanities & Education and to Richard H. Wright, M.D. for science at the Theatre Arts Center on May 9. Class President Bill Joy attended...The Sixth Annual Mass of Petition was celebrated at St. Mary's Chapel on Ascension Thursday. Fr. Cy Toland was the principal celebrant...Dr. Bob Tilley attended the Mass. He says he is low on stamina these days. Sixty-three attended the dinner which followed at Alumni Hall, and included Helen Drinan, Anita Healey and Mary O'Brien...Mrs. Tom Power sent a thank you note, but was unable to attend...Fr. John Coffey celebrated and joined us at Alumni Hall...Dave Lucey, who is now living in Danvers, failed to respond to an urgent plea for an after-dinner speech; we hope he has not lost his talent...The out-of-state guests were Jack and Lucille McCarthy, Bill and Sally McGlone and Ed Nagle...As we go to press on May 30th, Bill Gilligan is recovering from a thrombosis...Frank Cosgrove is a permanent deacon in the diocese of Allentown, PA...Please remember Pete Cignetti who died this past week.

**42** Ernest J. Handy  
215 LaGrange St.  
W. Roxbury, MA 02132

May he rest in peace. On Sunday, March 27, Frank Cronin died suddenly at home, the victim of an apparent heart attack. At the time of his death Frank, a professor and director of educational development at Chamberlayne Junior College, had been with that college for some 35 years as a faculty member and administrator. He had served as dean of students, dean of admissions, academic dean, and vice-president of academic affairs. In addition, he found time to be a lector at Mass. Our year book described Frank as "The one and only student." He was that and more. He devoted himself to his family, his Church and to the students with whom he came in contact. He will be sorely missed. To his lovely wife Mary and their son John, a Marine Corps captain, the Class extends its sincerest sympathies. He, of course, has been remembered at a Mass...In a recent issue, I enumerated the 18 classmates who were in attendance at the 1982 edition of the Tangerine Bowl. Subsequently, I received a note advising that only 17 were listed.

A check revealed that I had somehow omitted Jim Cahalane. To Jim, his charming wife Julia and their darling daughter Joan, all of whom were present, my apologies...As these notes were being typed, preparations were being finalized for Alumni Weekend. The POPs concert was all sold out, and I understand the responds generally to Campus Day, to include the Business Meeting and Dinner had been most encouraging...My sincere thanks to the many who took the time to vote in the last Alumni Elections. I particularly thank those who voted for me and I extend my heartiest congratulations to the victors...The Alumni Golf Tournament again promises to be an exciting and interesting day. We have, along with Frank Dever reserved times for four foursomes. Last Year Jack Hart somehow walked off with the Calloway prize. Expected, in addition to Frank and Jack, to compete again this year are: Amby Claus, Phil Gill, Paul Maguire, Connie Pappas-Jameson, your correspondent, and Jim Stanton who annually comes in among the top leaders...See you at the Football Games.

**49** John T. Prince  
64 Donnybrook Rd.  
Brighton, MA. 02135

These notes will be composed with our 35th Anniversary in mind. Our Class President, Sahag Dakesian, has had several meetings and has appointed chairper-



sons for the activities that will mark this important year. Our hope is that people who have not had an opportunity to return to campus or join in activities through the year, will do so on this anniversary year. Our class has a reputation for being one of the most active and this is the year to prove it decisively. Our last event of our 34th year was probably one of the most successful we have had. We enjoyed a night at the new Theatre Arts Building on campus. The pre-theatre dinner and showing of the Mikado was really great and the price was right. I won't belabor the point but if you haven't been on campus in recent years, it compares with any campus in the country. It was great to see Charlie Brennan after all these years and also Fred Willett. The long distance award went to John and Gloria Holt who came from Poughkeepsie, N.Y. for the event. A last plea. Let's make this 35th anniversary year something extra special.

## 50 John A. Dewire 15 Chester Street Cambridge, MA 02140

The following members of the class were present at the Laetare Sunday breakfast in McElroy Commons. Bill and Shirley Horrigan and their daughter Jane class of '85 SON...Bob and Pat Savage who live in Needham. They had just returned from a trip to Mexico. B.C. claims Bob Jr. '79 and Steve '82, and their daughter Elizabeth is a student at Needham High. They have two other daughters. Chris is at Leslie College in Cambridge finishing a Master's program, and Kate is U Mass '84...Ed and Gerry Brady and their guest Katie Lewis of Kansas City, MO, and a member of the class of '84 B.C. She is the daughter of our classmate Warren Lewis. Eddie is vice president of Niles Realty, State St. Boston...Tom and Pat Kerwin and their daughter Eileen '84. Tom is employed as a manufacturer's representative for McDonald Products Office Furnishings...Charlie Cullen and his wife Catherine were there. Charlie is with Burgess and Leith of Boston. Also in attendance were: Gene and Patty Ratto who live in Chestnut Hill; Frank and Anne Walley of Dedham; Bob and Dot DiSichino of Wellesley; Emil and Ellie Strug who live in Stoughton, and their son Scott, class of '85; Norman Wells of Randolph; Robert X. Chandler of Dover and his daughter Lynne class of '85 SON. She was capped off March 6, 1983...Our class president Larry Coen and his lovely wife Janet attended...Bob Pink of W. Roxbury and Jackie Farrell of Needham. I also met Jackie and his youngest son John at the Tangerine Bowl last December...Bob Logue, Bob Harwood, and Frank Murphy, of Wellesley joined us. Frank has been transferred to the Tampa area by I.B.M.I. regret to announce the death of Alfred S. Golla of Walpole, on Feb., 9, in Norwood Hospital. He was a USAF Veteran of the Korean War. He was the owner and operator of Centre News of Walpole for the past 9 years. He leaves his wife Jane, three children, and one grandchild. I extend sympathy of the class to his family...Philip Phalon has been recently named vice president of 5/83 corporate marketing by Raytheon Company of Lexington. He will head the new staff activity. Philip has been a vice president with the company since 1973, and has held a succession of increasingly important positions. He is a member of the Aerospace Industries of America, American Management Association, American Defence Preparedness Association and the Association of the US Army. Philip is also a member of the International Business Center of New England, a director of the World Affairs Council of Boston, and a director of the Amerson Hospital in Concord, MA. He resides with his wife and children in Concord...I spent a wonderful two weeks in Rio in February with our classmate Paul Conley also of Cambridge. Paul retired last June from the Boston Public School system after

more than 30 years of service. We were there during Carnival week, and found it most interesting. I am leaving on May 27 for a three week trip to India and Nepal. It should be most interesting...Have a nice summer and please send me some news of the class.

## 52 Edward L. Englert, 128 Colberg Ave. Rosindale, MA 02131

During the past year, several of our classmates served as members of the Alumni Association. Dick Driscoll completed his term as president of the Alumni Association, and Bob Quinn has one more year on the Board of Directors...Bert Kelley served as chairman of the Fides Committee, enrolling over 800 members. The President's circle included 125 members of the Alumni, with each member contributing at least \$5000...Lex Blood is chairman of the Annual Fund Drive. They devoted a great deal of time and hard work in the duties and responsibilities involved, and they are to be congratulated for their accomplishments...Summer Gordon is a founding partner and senior vice president of Fennessy & Schwab, Inc., a consulting firm managing executive personnel services on Madison Avenue, New York...Bill Scholz is now a senior vice president with N. W. Ayer & Co. in New York City. Bill and his wife, Aggie, live in Connecticut. Their two oldest children married, their son has a Ph.D. in Chemistry, and their daughter is a graduate of Marquette...Mike Kourke is now pitching coach for the Pawtucket Red Sox...Phil Dalton says his brother, Father Vas, S.J., is now at John Carroll University. He received his Ph.D. at University of N.H. in American Colonial History. He is now Cleveland professor of history on loan from the Board of Regents of Higher Education...Frank Dooley's daughter is attending B.C. Frank is a valued partner at Parker, Coulter, Daly & White, where Paul and Denise Stanton's daughter, Andrea, is an associate...Bob and Eileen Freely's son, Paul, who graduated from St. Anselm, was recently married. Another son, Chuck, graduated from B.C. and is now working at Raytheon—Data Systems...The Class activities for the forthcoming year will be announced at a later date...If you have any news, please contact me or George T. Burke, 183 LaGrange Street, West Roxbury, MA 02132.

## 54 Thomas E. Andrews 955 Center St. Newton Center, MA 02159

Received a nice note from Fr. Steven Koen who is at the Holy Name Parish in West Roxbury. Father Koen celebrated his 25th year of ordination of Feb. 3. Congratulations...The hit of the social season since our last report was the dinner dance chaired by Jack Leydon. For the 700 or so who missed it, we are planning bus trips to Sullivan Stadium and dinners after the games as well as a train ride to Yale. Any interest, drop us a note. The following were at the dance, so here goes...Don Preskenis has a son, Mark, in SOM'84 and Donald is entering in the fall. Don has been with GTE for 25 years...Frank Bonarrigo is living in Wayland, and his son, Paul, will be entering B.C. in the fall...Dick Hughes' son, Rick, is transferring from Fordham and will be in the Class of '85. Dick has a law practice and consulting business and lives in Belmont...Jack McNeice's daughter will be entering our school this year...Billy Kelly is going to be a granddad and I thought what kept him so youthful is drinking the stuff. Anyway, Billy has a daughter at UNH and his youngest son is undecided, but wants to play pro-tennis so he may head South...George McDevitt is living in Wellesley and has five boys and one girl...Rick McSweeney has 11 young ones. Rick is a CLU with John Hancock and leads that company in insurance sales. One of his sons will be graduating this year with a degree in biology...George Rice also has a

daughter graduating this spring. George is manufacturing manager for Raytheon in Northboro, and is currently building a new home in Montserrat B.W.I. Lou Totino who runs the Mass lottery still won't give me the number. His son, Paul, graduated from Harvard last year and Jack is at B.C. in SOM. While attending the Harvard ceremonies, Lou met Paul Solly and Ed Kodzis who also had sons graduating from Harvard...Peter Noble has 3 boys, his oldest has been accepted at Cornell and one of the others is attending a major prep school. Joe Skerry has four sons at Lowell, Williams and Cornell. His sons all play football and I don't know how we missed them. Jack Parker was still telling us about the great time he had at the Tangerine Bowl. Jack has four children: Mike is B.C. '83, Connie is B.C. '85. Judy is a legal secretary and Jacky is in high school...Of course, Charlie. Eddy Z. Ed Trask and were in attendance along with Mario who had to pay the bills...Sooo, if you missed it, shame, shame! However, try to give some thought to the bus trips to Foxboro, the trip to Yale and your ideas for a thrilling 30th...We take great pride in the fact that for four consecutive years, '54 has had a column. It is because of you who spend that extra minute to write to me. So, to the 739 who have not written, please write and tell me why...I might add, as an aside, that the gorgeous girl I took to the Commencement Ball and I attended at the Commencement ceremonies when our beautiful, talented and now educated Mary-Elle entered the hallowed ground of the chosen few who have successfully matriculated from this illustrious University. Yes, we are proud.

## 55 Marie J. Kelleher 12 Tappan St. Melrose, MA 02176

Kudos go to Jean O'Neil for her excellent presentation of the topic "Grown Up or Growing" at the recent alumni Seminar sponsored by the School of Nursing. Jean is an associate professor in our nursing program...Feedback indicates that it might be a good idea to make the recent dinner and theatre evening sponsored by the Class an annual event...Barry Noonan and his wife Mary, won the award for having traveled the farthest...John Boland will be having hip surgery during the time it takes for this column to be printed and read by you. Hope you are having a smooth recovery. John...Fred Kelley reported that he and Ann went to the Super Bowl, and while in California went to the Golf Classic at Pebble Beach...Another traveler we've heard about is Charlie Murphy, who made a recent trip to Ireland...Pat Lavioe Grunale reports son Michael recently graduated from Bridgewater State College.

## 56 Ralph C. Good, Jr. 503 Main St. P.O. Box 203 Medfield, MA 02052

Bill MacDougall is a guidance counselor in the Boston Public schools. He reports that his daughter, Laurie, is presently enrolled as a freshman in the A&S Honors program as a biology pre-med major. The Honors program at B.C. is currently under the direction of another classmate, Dave Gill, S.J. Bill reports that he has a son in the eighth grade, and is busy with parish affairs at St. Joseph's Church in Medford. He also serves as secretary/treasurer of the Boston College Chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, an educational fraternity...John Harney's first daughter, Jeanne Marie, is scheduled to enroll at B.C. as a member of the Class of 1987...Paul Carey is shortly to become a father of the bride with the nuptials of his first daughter, Judy, scheduled in August...Joe Russell, who is a part-time instructor in math at U. Mass-Boston, reports that he employs a mathematics text book co-authored by Bob Bent. Bob, in turn, is a math professor at Bridgewater State, and allegedly can be seen running amok over the byways and highways of Bridgewater and vicinity. Bob is living proof of the theory originally expounded by himself to the effect that "old jocks never die, ex-



cept with their sneakers on...Tom Magnarelli Reis resides in Medford and travels to Arlington daily where he is the principal of Arlington High School. He is also a full-bird colonel in the Marine Reserves. Between jogging and cutting wood for his wood-burning stove Tom has maintained his full-back shape of many seasons ago and looks as if he could resume the traces as a post graduate. As if the above weren't bad enough, he also regularly wins at poker and has all of his hair: none of which has turned gray...Casper McGillicuddy that scandalous scoundrel of many years ago known only to a few of us, reports that he is trilling on Bimini and putting the finishing touches on an historic autobiographical treatise on World-Wide Watering Holes. Please write if you get word—Casper did.

**57** Frank E. Lynch  
145 Atherton St.  
Milton, MA 02186

Our 26th Anniversary Greenhouse Party on April 30th at Paul Mahoney's Rocky Ledge Farm in Winchester was a very successful event. Norma Defeo Cacciamenti, our chairwoman, and other committee members did a superb job in getting the numbers out. Almost 100 Classmates and spouses were in attendance. It was good to see so many familiar faces...Bill Cunningham is president of Dataware Sources in Wellesley. Bill's new company is a distributor of computers, peripheral and software products. We wish Bill much luck and success in his venture in setting up a new dealer network throughout the northeast...The Class board of directors will be meeting in June to formulate plans for our next Class event, scheduled for sometime later this year. Please be on the lookout for a mailing on all pertinent details...The class extends condolences to Ed Coakley and his family on the recent death of his mother...Just a reminder on your Class dues. If you have not already done so, please forward your check in the amount of \$10.00 to the B.C. Class of 1957, Alumni Hall, 74 Commonwealth Avenue, Chestnut Hill, MA 02167...Hope you and your families have a very happy and pleasant summer. Please drop me a line soon and give me an idea what you are up to. I need some notes.

**59** Robert P. Latkany  
P.O. Box 4008  
Darien CT 06820

News this issue comes from Anne O'Meara...Our class has launched plans for our Silver Anniversary Reunion. A steering committee consisting of over 30 classmates (hopefully to be further augmented) has formulated a general program for the year. It includes class functions centered around sporting and cultural events throughout the reunion. Details will be mailed to you for each event...The following officers were duly elected at our last class meeting: Peter McLaughlin, president; Bill Sherman vice president; Bill York, vice president; Jack Canavan treasurer; Frank Martin, secretary; Jim McCormack and Larry DeAngelis have agreed to be co-chairmen of the Silver Anniversary gift committee. Terry McDonald is serving as chairman of the communications and public relations committee. Please contact any of the aforementioned if you would like to assist in any facet of our reunion. Your involvement and support are needed and encouraged...There is a particular project being considered, which has been done quite infrequently by earlier B.C. anniversary classes. We hope to compile a collection of biographical sketches of the Class members. We'd appreciate comments on your interest in having or helping with such a literary piece. Contact any of the above or Ann O'Meara to express your thoughts on same. Since recent publications of the Boston College Magazine, in which the Class of 1959 made its revival, numerous arrivals from some of our members now liv-

ing west of Dedham...Ann Cullinan Calder is now living in Racine, Wisconsin where her husband is a research chemist for Johnson Wax. They have two sons and a daughter...News from the South. Nancy Hunt Cowperthwait and her husband are living in Swansboro, North Carolina with their family of two boys and two girls. Nancy went on to receive a graduate degree in education, and is now doing social work as director of the Peers Program for family development.

**59N** Maryjane Mulvanity Casey  
28 Briarwood Drive  
Taunton, MA 02780

Joan Corrigan O'Donnell has been enjoying her new position as Supervisor of Refugee Resettlement for the Newark Archdiocese. She has aided many displaced Latin Americans through her work at the Office of Migration. Janet Chute has recently expanded her fashion horizon and has become owner and manager of Academic Modern in Boston. In addition to acquiring this modeling agency, Janet lends her fashion expertise to various local television and radio programs...Since her graduation from Northeastern Law School, Patty O'Neill has been using her legal background to help clients at Massachusetts Defenders. Her Newport, RI summer home offers a well-deserved change of pace for Patty's family and friends...

**60** Joseph R. Carty  
340 Main St.  
Norwell, MA 02061

Mike Hurley is the international sales manager for American Can Company which requires heavy travel. Mike and his family reside near Greenwich, CT...Rick Pierce has been promoted to the rank of captain in the Naval Reserve...Pete Johnson is syndicating real estate with his own firm, and is involved with rehabilitation building in Boston. He lives in Wayland. This fall his three daughters will be in college at Holy Cross, University of Vermont and BC. Peter, how about a loan? That voice on WHDH dealing with financial affairs is Gerry Buckley who is now on twelve stations nationally, and has more to come...Jim Tonra has moved back to the suburbs calling Weston home after selling his condo on Beacon Hill. Jim is president of Ro-Mac and Associates...Bernie Plinsky's son is an all-volunteer in basketball at Wakefield High, and was voted one of the three outstanding basketball players in the area by the Globe in Class A competition. Word has it he hopes to attend BC, but keep in mind he is only entering his senior year...Pauline LeBlanc is teaching special education in the Ashland School System, having moved from the Newton system. Pauline resides in Framingham with her five children...Joe Steinkraus was promoted to the rank of captain in the Naval Reserve...Help! send me note about yourself.

**61** Henry J. Egan, Jr.  
13 Partridge Hill Road  
Andover MA 01810

The class of '61 is alive and well. Many thanks to Maureen Banks for her many contributions to this space. Please start forwarding me information as soon as possible...Quite a few classmates gather for lunch at Joseph's Aquarium Restaurant on the second Tuesday of every month. No reservations, and all invited. Watch for our mailing for 82-83...Dick Glassheen's daughter Laura graduated from BC's SOM last month...George Downey is co-owner of Harbor Equity Corporation on Lewis Wharf. George has a son Chns at Providence College, and a daughter Pam at St. Michaels. Dick and George deserve a hearty thanks for all their great efforts in launching the luncheon program. Actually, George just sneaks out of his office on the next pier and walks to Joseph's...Ray Clinton was at Joseph's in May. Ray, who was always a late starter, has a 4 year old and a 6 year old and

maintains his dry sense of humor...Vin Foley, on the other hand, an infamous early starter, has ten—count em—ten children: three in college...Tough to top Vin but Don Hines, well known cradle robber, comes in first with granddaughter Francine. Don, who's always been a bit racey, has a second grandchild on the way. Dick Fitzpatrick is fighting off customers at his Crest Lincoln-Mercury dealership in New Haven. Being in the shadow of Yale makes Dick a bit uppity, but two of his children, who go to BC, help keep his perspective intact...Nancy and Barry Connelly joined us for Mass and dinner at the twenty-first reunion last spring. Jack Maguire, the dean of BC's Admissions and Financial Aid Office, had a going away party in May. After 25 years in academia, Jack's launching his own marketing consulting firm. Jack and wife Linda, reside in Concord...Bob Derba, his wife Patty, two sons, and a rusty saxophone, are hiding in Andover...Fr. Dick Harrington has just been appointed by the Cardinal to become the first director for youth ministry for the Archdiocese. He's also President of the New England Conference of Diocesan Directors of Religious Education. Available, at reasonable rates for reunion Masses, Weddings, and Bar Mitzvas. Father Dick can be reached at St. Eulalia in Winchester.

**62** Richard N. Hart, Jr.  
Box 317  
Randolph, MA 02368

First of all I apologize for missing the last couple of issues, but I ended up being out of town at the time of the deadline for submission of the notes. As a result, some of the news is from 1982, but I am sure still interesting to you all...John T. (Jack) Murray, Jr. has been elected a principal in the international accounting firm of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. Jack resides with his wife Barbara and three children in Nashua, NH...A book written by John Carmody entitled Reexamining Conscience: Toward a Wisdom Regime for Christian Laity, was published last year by the Seabury Press...Ernest J. Wright has been appointed associate general counsel of the Travelers Insurance Companies in Hartford, CT. He resides with his family in Simsbury.

CT...Thomas F. O'Connell, University Librarian, advised that Eugene O'Neil recently gave the Boston College Library a rare and inscribed copy of a book relating to George Bernard Shaw. Eugene owns an antiquarian bookstore in Cambridge called In Our Time...Ron Reilly is a major in the United States Air Force and is currently stationed at Pease Air Force Base, NH resides in Dover, NH with his wife Polly (Richards '63) and their four children...Gail Murray (Mrs. John W. Rodgers) has been appointed executive director of Catholic Family Services serving the Lynn through Wakefield area. Gail resides in Marblehead...Alice Macdonough manages an art gallery and resides with her husband Kent and daughter Caryn in Aptos, CA...Frank Celino has recently joined Patriot Bancorporation as vice president of one of its member banks, Patriot Bank, Brookline Trust. Frank resides in Marshfield with his wife and three children...John Barclay played the role of Merlyn in "Camelot" for the opening of the new Boston College Theater Arts Center, October '81. John and his wife Judy (Mahoney '74) reside in Wellesley with their two sons...Robert E. O'Brien has been named an assistant vice president of Merrill Lynch Pierce Fenner & Smith, Inc. in Boston. Bob resides with his wife Marjorie and three children in East Weymouth...Larry Donoghue has recently been named Vice President and member of the executive committee of Joshe's Dallas, a department store which is a division of Allied Stores. Larry will be moving to Dallas with his wife Karen and three children...A reminder to the many members of our class who are from the Class of '58 at B.C. High our 25th Reunion will be held on Saturday, November 26, 1983 at the Lantana in Randolph. We are planning a dinner dance with tickets at \$19.58 per person keep the date open.

## 64 Ellen E. Kane 15 Glen Rd Wellesley Hills, MA 02181

Bill Sterling's architect team Presley Sterling has won one of the thirteen "Build Massachusetts Awards." The award's purpose is to recognize what the Association of General Contractors of Mass perceives to be excellence in project concepts, design and construction for non-residential buildings. Congratulations Bill! Ann Thrakill has been named Nurse of the Year by the Florida Nurses Assoc. Ann operates her own Family Nurse Practitioner Practice in Melbourne, Florida. Tom Corso has been promoted to the position of director, Home Safeguard, a unit of Honeywells Residential Division. Tom lives in Bloomington, MN, with his wife Karen and their two children. John Cunningham formerly executive v.p. of Wang Laboratories was named president, succeeding An Wang. A principal in the Morgan Stanley & Co. was quoted as saying, "Mr. Cunningham is getting what he richly deserves." Your classmates salute you John! I received a beautiful letter from Robert Trudel, a Holy Cross graduate and best friend of our classmate Fred Rauscher who died during the Vietnam War. Fred was a Phantom Jet Navigator and had flown one of the first jets over Hanoi during the Christmas of 1966 raid. Fred's plane malfunctioned during an air show in Athens in February, 1968. His body was never recovered. His friend Bob forwarded a positively beautiful poetic piece about Fred, written by Fred's dad, who lives in Tulsa, Oklahoma. The poem was dedicated to best friend Bob Trudel and his wife. The poem is at the Alumni office and anyone interested can get a copy from them. The class meeting in January was well attended, and we were able to make tentative ideas for our Twentieth Reunion year. There will be another mailing in the fall in regards to our plans.

## 67N Faith Brouillard Hughes 37 Oxford Circle Belmont, MA 02178

A report from Boston southward!! Deborah Wollaston Morgan and family are residing in Jamaica Plain. They were seen by Denise in Maine during the summer. Mary Ellen Haley O'Dea is a volunteer in the FISH program, and secretary of the Canton Branch of the AAUW. Mary Ellen and John are the parents of Maura and John, and are living in Canton. Not too far away, South Weymouth is home for Sandy Miller Pasquale and Clem. Sandy has returned part-time to IRS at the JFK Building. Call her on the toll free line! Sandy's full time job is coach, trainer, cheerleader, umpire, diplomat, chauffeur and spectator at the year round sports activities of Greg and Tim. Further south, past correspondent Connie Murphy Hughes has been very involved in town government and democratic party plans. Connie, Roger and their two girls, Caroline and Allison are still in Norwell. Jane DeVicola Tetzlaff teaches Italian cooking and language courses for adult education. She is an active and seemingly tireless member of Holy Family Church, and a help group associated with Quincy City Hospital for those who have lost children. Jane and Richard, together with Charles, Catherine and Andrew call Rockland home. In order to write, I need news. So why don't you send Dana and me a postcard? To write about those north of Boston, I need word from or about Patty Lawlor Webster. Anne Burke Neubert and Connie Adams as well as any one else north of the 43rd parallel.

## 69 James R. Littleton 39 Dale St. Chestrut Hill, MA 02167

Gregory Ziemak was promoted to assistant chief of the Connecticut State Lottery. Greg received his masters from Trinity College in Hartford, and has

been with the Connecticut Division of Special Revenue since 1973. Greg is a resident of Manchester Connecticut. Congratulations to Marty and Susanne (Terry) Gavin on the birth of their first child Margaret Grace born in early May. Marty is the president of Gavin Associates, a financial consulting firm. The Gavins are residing in Wellesley Hills. I hope all of you are enjoying your summer. I have not heard from many of you recently. Please take some time during your vacation and let me know what is new with you.

## 69N Susan Power Gallagher Belmont Hill School 350 Prospect St Belmont, MA 02178

Condolences to Mary Gabel Costello and her family on the death of her grandmother. Gerry and Julie Lombardi Goulet are still living in RI with sons Morgan, 5 and Andrew David, born in July 1982. Correction: Mary Fenstermacher is employed by Kenyon & Eckhardt Advertising, Inc. as a producer of commercials on the Chrysler account. George and Brenda Burke Simpson and Skip have moved again. IBM has assigned George to their office in Tokyo. Brenda writes that they will have room for visitors. Brenda also reports that Mary Beth McGrail married Pierce Swiftford and they are living in Bonn, West Germany. Pierce is with the State Department. Many thanks to those of you who write with news of yourself and or classmates. By the time you read these newsletters, the deadline for the next issue will have passed so information may not be printed for two issues. I am sure you are all aware that our Fifteenth Reunion will be held next May and it is not too early to start planning. Class members who attended the Tenth Reunion had a wonderful time, and those who were unable to come were sorely missed. Letters with more detailed information will be sent, but in the meantime, if you have any questions please contact me.

## 70N Andrea Moore Johnson 43 Pine Ridge Rd. Wellesley Hills, MA 02181

As indicated in the last magazine, I am taking over as correspondent from Patti Bruni Keefe who is living in Wellesley, MA with John "Shorts" and their five children (with 6 on the way). Patti did a great job as correspondent. It was much appreciated by us. Patti has news from Tee Manalac Jose who is living in Greece with her husband and two children. They may tour Europe this summer and possibly meet Anne McDermott in France. Sounds exciting! Tim and Katie O'Shea McGillicuddy are both special education teachers and are enjoying their new home in Stowe MA with two year old Brendan. Meryl Ronnenberg Baxter is living in Boston with her four year old daughter, Mary Beth, and teaching at Archbishop Williams with Joan Thompson. Welcome to Boston Meryl! Meryl keeps in touch with Justine Meehan Carr who is married, living in Brookline doing cancer research at Beth Israel and just had her second daughter. Please send your new correspondent any news you have, that will make my job easy and these notes more interesting! Until the Fall.

## 71 Thomas I. Capano 2500 West 17th St. Wilmington DE 19806

Mike Shea has been appointed assistant secretary for communications and marketing for the Massachusetts Department of Transportation. Mike has been research director for the legislature's commerce and labor committee, a press secretary to former US Rep. Robert F. Drinan of Massachusetts and Rep. Norman D'Amours (D-N.H.), in 1980. He has worked as a newspaper reporter, freelance political media consul-

tant and speech writer. Mike holds masters degrees in journalism from BU and one in public administration from Harvard's Kennedy School of Government. Richard Waigala is now real estate director for Peabody Construction in Braintree after six years as city planner in New Bedford. Richard received his masters degree in government from the University of San Francisco in 1974. He is living in New Bedford with his wife Virginia, daughter Kathleen age 6 and son Richard Jr. age 3.

## 72 Larry Edgar 20 N Locust Ave W Long Branch N.J. 07740

I've received just one letter since last issue, that from Joe Catania, a partner in Westchester, NY County law firm, who reports that he attended a class reunion last year hosted by Joe Freda at the motel he owns on Sea Isle City, N.J. I'll report more on that next issue but meanwhile, before they get any older I'll go back to my own Class reunion notes. John Dobbins is a senior financial analyst in the tax department at Polaroid. He also teaches part time at Bridgewater State College, after earning an MBA degree at Suffolk. Former BC Band officer John Alexander manages the Wellesley office of Western Union. Paul Keene divides his time between his job with Data Resources in Lexington and his 22 sailboat in Hingham Harbor. Andy Porter is editor of the company magazine at Honeywell. Ex-varsity football star Al Dhembe and Bill Thomas are high school coaches. Bill is basketball coach at Madison Park High in Boston while Al is football coach at Bay Path High. Henry Theberge is the management information system director at Digital Equipment while teaching part-time at U Mass-Boston. Jay Carlson is a Mutual of New York representative. Henry Rodriguez and Pedro Morrell both have professional practices in Puerto Rico. Henry is an obstetrician and Pedro as an attorney. Steve Marley works in training and recruitment for Eastern Gas and Fuel in Boston, and lives in Andover with his wife and three-year old daughter. A former Peace Corps volunteer in South Korea, Steve returned to BC for an MBA degree. Brent Gordon represents Berkshire Life Insurance in Framingham and lives in Leominster. His brother Bruce, a manager with Digital Equipment lives in Maynard and has three children. Insurance underwriter Dan Gentile is a resident of Mt. Hawley Springs, PA. Jack Desens, an officer with Citibank lives in Peekskill, N.Y. with his wife and two children. Nick Martone is a roofing contractor in Locust Valley, Long Island and had just had his second child at the time of last year's reunion. Another new father at that time was Peter Maher, a tax attorney with Union Electric of St. Louis, who has just had his first. Kevin McGrath is an antique dealer in Melrose. Bob Sheehan is a salesman with South EDP. Joe and Nancy Monks Delleville live in Menton, OH with their two children. He is a senior underwriter with John Hancock Insurance. Judy Trombino Marten and her husband Jay, 71 are the parents of three girls and a boy in Fort Wayne, Indiana. Joan Jurczak Gentile is a Newton resident and the mother of two. Paula Delafra Grabman lives in Tuba City, Arizona where she teaches math on an Indian reservation. Kevin and Barbara White Carney live in suburban New Orleans where she is the chairman of the math department in the local high school. Kevin is a geologist with Chevron. Ann Methot Vander-Maer, who holds a Ph.D. in clinical

psychology, works in a child guidance clinic in New Haven, CT where she lives with her husband and seven-year old daughter. Pat Bauer is a school psychologist in Gaithersburg, MD. Diane Beaulieu Palac practices internal medicine in Chicago and lives in Oak Park with her husband Bob, 71, who is also an M.D. and their two children. Jim Giarrusso is tax manager at Computervision Corp. and resides in Natick with his wife and two children. One correc-



tion from last column; the Boston Corp. real estate developer we met at the Tangerine Bowl was Tom DeSimone, not Tom DeStéfano. I was in no condition to write legible notes at the game! I'd appreciate some legible note from classmates, since, believe it or not, I'm nearly out of Reunion news.

## 72N Nancy Brouillard McKenzie 8727 Ridge Road Bethesda, MD 20817

These Newton newnotes promise to provide jet lag...Another Californian classmate is Laurie Laughlin who works at Paramount Pictures and lives in Van Nuys. Laurie wants to hear from classmates in the area and visitors...Maureen Kelly still enjoys life in Chicago as a corporate banker for Bank of America...Cleveland Heights is home for Kathy Hickey Coakley, George, Monica, and Conor. Kathy is an art instructor at the Cleveland Museum of Art...Since 9/81, Mike Chovaniec has been a senior research assistant at the Univ. of Rochester Medical Center in the Dept. of Pediatric Hematology Oncology...From Mary Kennedy Turick comes news that Nina Mitchell Wells, Ted, Theresa, 4, and Phillip, 3, are in West Orange, NJ. Both Ted and Nina are practicing attorneys...Candy Curtin Barry, Robert, and Kevin are in Phillipsburg, NJ. Candy is a district manager for AT&T...Druing 1982, Kathy McKenna, who earned an MFA in acting from Catholic Univ., was involved in a musical-drama being produced for Broadway...Cathy Clark-McCarthy and Chris are working in NYC for Young and Rubicam, and Goldman Sachs & Co. respectively. After graduation, Cathy earned a masters from NYU in psychology and an MBA from Columbia. Past assignments for the McCarthys have included several months in London, where Gail Hegarty Fell, Greg, and Megan, 2, were their neighbors. Last year, Cathy reported that her current client was Atari. That meant frequent trips to San Francisco...Patricia McGuinness and Lloyd Peckham live in Ashaway, RI. Patty, who has maintained her maiden name, works with General Dynamics Electric Boat Division...Carol Hickey Cunningham, Michael, Ben, and Jason are residing in Wayland...Congratulations to Judy Birmingham Harrington, Wes and Heather, 4, who sent an important update: Wesley Edward IV was born in August 1982. Judy is manager of corporate communications for Woodside Management Systems. Her work involves offices in five continents so she has been traveling widely, and has plans for a trip to Asia Orient later this year. Wes is starting an association management company which Judy will be joining in the future. The Harringtons are in Auburndale...Norma Tanguay Frye and Bob are living in Woburn. As manager of media art for Digital Equipment Corp., Norma is involved with computer generated art for A.V. productions. Norma has earned a certificate from the management program at Radcliffe...That's all! Thanks to Anne, Mary, and Judy for sending information. We're on standby for the fall issue until more news is received.

## 73N Joan Brouillard Carroll 517 Heath Street Chestnut Hill, MA 02167

With this column, I join my sisters, Faith '67, and Nancy, '72, as Class Correspondent. Please help me out by sending anything newsy! The 10th Reunion was a blast, and we had quite a turnout for the Class party, yet it lost momentum as people went their separate ways. Perhaps in '88 we can spend more time together...Reunion news: When Ann Reed is not dancing on tables in the Student Union, she is a full time grad student at Fordham and expects to receive her MBA in July. Ann and her daughter Eileen, 4, live in Manhattan...Shelia Brogan also went to Fordham, where she received her MSW in 1980. She is now director of senior counseling & information services in the Bronx. Her husband, Bill Reilly, BC '71, is an attorney, and they live in Tarrytown...Kathleen Dennen Morris and Kenneth live in the township of

Washington, NJ, with their daughters, Kristin & Erin. Judge Mader Roberts would love to hear from fellow Newtonites in the Philadelphia area. Judge is a remedial reading and math teacher, and lives in a restored house with Don and their son Thaddeus, 2. She's volunteering free tours of Philly, so give her a call...Mimi Reilly Viford looked wonderful! She is an aerobic dance instructor, and Randy and she are parents of Jennifer, 10, Jay, 8, and Matthew, 6...Maureen Lynch is a personnel consultant for Digital in Salem, NH, and commutes from Weston, MA...Donna Heuchling Parish is also in personnel, and lives in Sudbury with husband, Bill...Patricia Higgins is vp in marketing exports, for Sea Land Service Inc. in NYC. Her husband, Robert Sastnick, is an attorney...Kathleen Sullivan Murray, Fran, and Francis III, 4 months, had brunch with us recently. Kathy has yet to finish the crewl pillow she started in 1973...Mary Louise Lamagna Orman and Paul have a son, Justin, 8 months, and live in Bradford, MA. Lou is a human resource consultant...Katherine Novak Vick is a financial consultant at Arthur Young in NY, and is expecting her first child August 1. Her husband, James, is a foreign exchange manager with United Brands, and should have some incriminating pictures of the Reunion...Let me be first to announce that Margi Mulcahy O'Neill has been elected PTA President. Congratulations! She and Tom came to the Reunion with their freckle-faced sons, Tom, 9, and James, 5 1/2, and returned to Denville, NJ, minus one of Tom's teeth, thanks to the BC beef...Ann Madigan is not going to be mentioned in this column until she sends me a personal update. I'm waiting, Ann...Dr. Boleslaw Wysocki, the self-proclaimed 'Mr. Chips' of BC, sends his warmest regards to all...Where are you Judy Reach? And has anyone heard from Sally Broga? Special thanks to Sue Iovieno for all her past efforts and interesting columns, and to Kathy McDonough Hinderhofer and Joan Garrity Hynn for their time and efforts planning the Reunion. I'm looking forward to hearing (as well as I can; ha ha) from everybody soon. We need addresses to update our class list, so please write or call. Your alternative is one of S.B.'s dirty jokes (you don't want to hear it). Until next time.

## 74 Pat McNabb Evans 11 Fales Place Foxboro, MA 02035

It's difficult to believe, but by the time this issue is in our hands, the Class of '73 will have marked their tenth year out of B.C. We are next! One classmate who reminded me just how quickly our reunion year is approaching is Kerry Donovan. He wrote from sunny California where he is an advertising account executive with J. Walter Thompson in L.A. Kerry has lived in Bel-Air since 1978 when he received his MBA from the University of Southern California and worked as a marketing consultant for the broadcast industry...I also heard from Barbara Lyman. Barbara is an account supervisor with Earle Palmer Brown, a large advertising agency in Washington, D.C. She is living in Rockville, Maryland...James DiResta wrote from Newburyport where he is in private practice in podiatric medicine and foot surgery. In addition, he is an attending podiatrist at the Anna Jaques Hospital. Jimmy is also the proud father of one-year-old twins, Joe and Dan...I hope you are having a wonderful summer. The class note pages are due in a couple of weeks, so please write soon.

## 74N Beth Docktor Nolan 693 Boston Post Rd. Weston, MA 02193

Congratulations to Mary Marshall Piper and husband Jonathon on the April 12th birth of John Marshall Piper. Mary and Jonathon were married in 1981, and live in a 160 year old house in Falmouth, ME. Mary is actively involved in the New Portland Museum of Art's board, her parish council, and teaching

CCD...Beth Docktor Nolan, a caucus nominee, was elected a Recreation Commissioner by the voters in Weston...Nancy Gregory Covault embellished her management functions for Georgetown University while attending seminars in Boston this April, bringing with her beautiful one year old daughter, Annie, the apple of Nancy's and Craig's eyes. Your class correspondent is getting desperate, write!

## 75 Heidi S. Brine 24 W. 83rd St. Apt 1-R New York, NY 10024

John Kwiatek and his wife Debra are the proud parents of a daughter, Mary Christine, who was born December 7. John graduated with a master's degree from MIT's Sloan School in 1981, and is now working at Exxon Chemical in Houston in the controller's department...Bruce Showstack and his wife Bonnie had their third child, Robyn Nicole, on January 10. Rosann (Rubino) Della Ventura and her husband Tom gave birth to a son, Adam Julius, last October 24...Jane Oates married John Lichman last December in Philadelphia...Maria (O'Neill) Schnaper and her husband Bill are the proud parents of their third child and second son, Owen, who was born last November...I hope all of you have a pleasant summer. Please keep writing — your support and interest in this column are very much appreciated.

## 75N Louise Paul Morin 990 Pond Hill Road P.O. Box O

Attention Classmates! I'll be more than happy to submit all your news for our column, but, the column will only be as good as your correspondence to me. Start sending those notes and letters for the next issue...Our Congratulations to Lisa Antonelli Della Porta and husband Dick on the birth of their third child, Peter, born in March...Our condolences to Elizabeth Mahoney Raherty on the death of her father this past February.

## 76 Gerald B. Shea 496 Beech Street Roslindale, MA 02132

A number of classmates have received advanced degrees...Jessica Brewster graduated from Georgetown Dental School on May 22, and will soon begin a general practice residency at Prince George's Hospital in D.C. K. Scott Dunphy received a MS in systems management from Western New England College in Oct. In June '82, Beth Hurley graduated from Suffolk U. with a MBA. She is presently an operations officer for Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Co., and resides in the Back Bay...Kathy "Muffin" Murphy has purchased a home in Stoneham. She received her MBA from Suffolk U. in Dec. '80, and is a financial analyst for Digital Equipment Co. in Bedford...Ellen Donahue either owns two art galleries, in NYC and Valley Forge, Pa., or nine "7-11's". My sources are not quite sure. If you need a Wyeth or a Surpree, try Ellen...Our class has certainly kept the stork busy...Ted Brinkert and wife Kathy welcomed a baby boy, Theodore Michael, on Dec. 14...Andre Urban and Barbara Lamb Urban are the proud parents of Stefanie Lamb Urban, born Jan. 19...Bob Rusak reports that he and wife Pat recently had their first child, Ryan Robert weighed in at 10 lbs. 7 oz. Bob is an accounting manager with Witco Chemical Corp. in New Jersey...Tim Connors and wife Debbie, '77, have a baby boy. Born on Jan. 6, Timothy J. Connors III has joined sister Kimberly, who will be 3 in July...John and Denise Mara named their newest baby girl Courtney. She was born April 8, older sister Lauren turns 2 in November...Ritamaria Frasca Macadino and husband Anthony welcomed their



firstborn, Caitlin Carie, on Feb. 5. Ritamarie received her master's in gifted education from BC in May '82. Diane Betti Doty and Thomas (Ted) Doty now reside in the Los Angeles area. Ted works for Bendix Corp., and Diane is employed by Rockwell International. Thomas H. Ward, Jr., a marketing and finance major when we were at B.C., has been with Connecticut English Manufacturing Spiral Industries based in Danielson, CT since graduation. He is currently an international sales manager, and lives in Worcester. Have a healthy and fun-filled summer, just don't forget to write. Until the next time, God bless.

**77** Kathleen O'Brien Murphy  
500 Johnston Drive  
Bethlehem, PA 18017

I hope you are all enjoying the summer thus far! This time around I heard from Scott Davis who filled me in on his activities since graduation. From 1977 to 1980 he was senior on the audit staff for Arthur Young and Company, an international C.P.A. firm in Tulsa, OK. He is presently working in Tulsa for The Williams Companies as an international financial analyst and was promoted to senior financial analyst in 1981. Scott was married in January of 1982. He reports that he still tunes in on the Eagles during basketball and football seasons. John J. McDonald III married Joan Watson in October 1981. John received his masters degree in slavic studies from Carlton University in Toronto this past winter. He and Joan are now living in Woburn. Vivian Quiroga married Hector Ingrao in June of '82, and they reside in Woburn. Vivian is program director of the Pan American Society of New England and has been working in that capacity since 1980. David Bova is currently freelancing as a photographer in New York City. Monica Houlihan has a top research position with Blue Cross/Blue Shield in Boston, and is enjoying a hobby in fashion design. Mark Schor just began an internal medicine residency at Baystate Medical Center in Springfield. In 1979, he graduated from Brandeis University with a masters degree in chemistry. In May, he graduated from Saint Louis University School of Medicine. Good Luck Mark! Felicia Ferrence Forger and her husband Gard are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter Lauren Elizabeth on August 17, 1982. They are living in Newton Center. In our last issue of BCM Classnotes I reported the tragic death of Arthur T. (Ace) Hardy. Nancy Start (78) has set up a scholarship fund in Ace's memory at "the Heights". Anyone wishing further information or wishing to make a contribution of any amount may forward it to Arthur T. Hardy, Jr., Outstanding Minority Student Scholarship Fund, C/O Boston College Development Office, More Hall, Boston College, Chestnut Hill, MA. 02167 or contact Nancy Start directly. That about wraps it up. We would like to hear what's new with you. Drop me a line!

**79** D. Scott Brown  
11 Abbott Road  
Wellesley Hills, MA 02181

Still working on last falls notes! Let's start off with the nuptial announcements. Elaine and Russell Keene were married in July. Elaine is a project administrator at GTE. Gail Rise was married to Kevin Young '77, and is enrolled at BC pursuing her M.Ed. After graduating from St. Louis U. Law School Denise and Patrick Watson were married and are living in Missouri. John Kennedy has been busy since graduation. John was married last year to Peggy Elliot, received his Ph.D in Organizational Psychology from the U. of Washington, and took a position at NYU as an assistant professor. David DiNicola knew there was something he forgot to tell me—he and his wife Jane were married two years ago! Karen (Shea) and Larry Nuttall are also celebrating their two year anniversary. Karen received her MA degrees in Deaf Education and Severe Profound Handicapped Blind

from U. of Northern Colorado and is now working at the Learning Center for Deaf Children in Framingham. More news from 79ers. Cathy Bryck writes from SF where she is working as a senior tax specialist for Peat, Marwick and Mitchell after graduating from Hastings Law. Paula (Gratton) and Alex Powers wrote from their home in NJ. Paula is with CBS Educational Publishing, and Alex received his MBA from NYU and is with Grace Capital in NYC. Nan (Chase) Alpher is an instructor at the Mass Commission for the Blind in Boston. Thomas Francis married another service member in the Army as he is working in military intelligence as a Russian linguist. Carol Manoni Walley is a nurse at Baylor Medical Center in Dallas. Donna Gerstner-Wilkinson received her masters from Gallaudet College in DC, and is working at the Hope Center for the Deaf in Savannah, GA. Joe Roco is a region manager for American Hospital Supply in Cleveland and is married to the former Maureen Conlon '78. Cary LeBlanc wrote a great letter from his position as resident director/coordinator of campus activities at Regis College in Denver. Cary is one course short of his M.Ed and is keeping involved with BC as an Alumni Admissions Counselor. Bob Hurley is a sales engineer at Argo Engineering in NJ. He and his wife are settling into their new condominium. Maureen Gavaghan is down in DC and wants us to pass on her greetings to Pat, Steve, Joe, Amy, Mike and Janice! It's all in the family at Bucci, Bucci and Bucci and that's where you'll find Elaine Bucci practicing law with her father and brother in Providence. Also in Providence, Elizabeth Emma is practicing at the city's law dept. after having graduated from BC law. Barbara Rodi can help all of you new home owners as an interior architect as she graduated from RI School of Design. Diane LeBlanc spent three months travelling through Europe by train. Diane spent several years as a nurse, and then sold for NE Cyp Specialists before criss-crossing Europe. Julia Manix graduated with honors from Northwestern Law, and can be found at Chadwell, Kayser in Chicago. Tricia Dolan is a clinical instructor at Pennsylvania Hospital, and received her certification in OB nursing. Mary Danneberg graduated from Seton Hall with a MSN and is the first clinical specialist in genetics at Overlook Hospital in NJ. Anne (Veroneau) Rogers received an MBA from Columbia and is working for Chase Manhattan in NYC. Arthur Anderson has Richard Russo on staff here in Boston. Richard completed his MBA at U of Chicago in August. Barbara Loferski spent two years completing pre-medical requirements at Brown, and is now at Dartmouth's Medical School. Gerard Hayes writes of the fellow BC 79ers, Rick Sullivan, Johnny Teahan and Mike Albert, who will join him at graduation this June from Tufts School of Medicine. Deborah Foss and her husband have left WVA for upstate NY and a 100 year old Victorian home. Deb was promoted to senior process engineer for the Coming Glass Works in Canton, NY. She says hello to all. Now here's to the members of BC classes 2000. Jody O'Callaghan Duggan married the boy next door and they are living in Atlanta. Jody and her husband Michael have a year old son James Conor. Sharon Lieberman Thompson announces the birth of her first child, Shaun Hamlin. John Mitchell and his wife Jennifer have a daughter Shannon Lee. John is with Wertheim and Co. in Chicago. Nancy (Costello) Rishty taught for two years and now has a daughter Nicole. Katherine Moynihan's second daughter was born last June. Candice (Low) Oteri is a free-lance writer on early parenthood. She has two children, Christopher and Colleen. Terese (Smith) Zappala and her husband Rick '78 have their second son Daniel Anthony. Keep those cards and letters coming. Watch for five year reunion news beginning this summer!

**81** Allison Mitchell  
200 Shore Drive  
Oakdale, NY 11769

Susan Bonadies was married to Otto Marenholz, '82, on June 18 in Hamden, Ct. After their Aruba honeymoon, Sue and Otto have returned to Corporate

America. Mary Dee Ryan works for Northern Telecom in Framingham. Charlie Simmons and Maureen Bourgoin, '82, are planning a BC wedding on Oct. 1. Charlie works with Dun & Broadstreet as a sales rep, and Maureen works with Harland Chase Printers as a sales rep. They plan to return to Chicago after their marriage. Sarah Liddell has been named market manager in the Chicago General Office of American Hospital Supply. John Diotalevi is a CPA, having recently left Peat, Marwick & Mitchell to accept a position as a financial analyst in the Hartford area. John will attend Columbia in the fall to pursue an MBA degree. Henry Thomas is greatly enjoying married life with his wife Tima in NYC. Pat Coleman, Eugene Miller and Doug Virtue attended the wedding, and the BC lacrosse team was on its best behavior during the bachelor party, if you can believe that! Henry now works for Johnson & Higgins on Wall Street. Mod 24-A had their first reunion a few months ago at Margaret Clyne Richardson's in Simsbury, CT. Kate Ryan is engaged to John W. Herman and plans to be married in Sept. Kate works for Van Nostrand Reinhold Co. in 'the Big Rotten Apple' as Kate says. Chris Cincotta is marrying Brad Chase in July. Chris is teaching in Brooklyn, NY after returning from the JVC. Cindy Karas is working at 'The Hartford'. Margaret Clyne Richardson is a nurse at the U Conn Medical Center. Jeannie Driscoll works at the 'Pru' for the Bank of New England and Lynn Scholan is completing her master's in Speech Pathology while doing her final internship at the United Cerebral Palsy Center in Bridgeport, CT. Mod 24-A wonders where the Mariacs of 27-A are. Is it true that Whales has been juggling in front of Quincy Market? I wouldn't doubt it! Karen Seikel is a Credit Analyst with Merrill Lynch in NYC. John Green passed the CPA exam and is employed as a staff auditor for the American International Group, Inc. After a two year sojourn in Jamaica, Tom Clayton has finally returned to the States. That makes Joan McCormick, as well as Tom's many other friends, very happy. Elizabeth Spencer is engaged to Billy Richardson '79. Marie Zappala is taking a month vacation in Europe, and let's hope they don't do to Europe what they did to their Reservoir Aptl. Eleanor Felipe is pursuing an MBA at Northeastern. Michael Kamp is working for a DC law firm this summer. Michael Fee will be a summer law clerk at Ropes and Gray in Boston. After finishing his first year at George Mason Law, Dan Cotter will be working in the legal department of the Social Security Administration. Our class extends sympathy to the Cotter family upon the death of their father this spring. There are so many of you that I haven't heard from in the past two years. How about a one-liner to keep us informed?

**82** Nancy Gorman  
2031 Commonwealth Ave. -14  
Brighton, MA 02135

Hello to everyone, especially those of you I have not heard from! Unfortunately, the Class of 1982 was missing from the spring issue. I hope this will make up for it! I know many of you are waiting to hear from your class agents and your class agents are waiting to hear from B.C. The computerized plan for organizing this program has run into a few problems, so please write to me directly for now. The big news with me is that I have left the woods of N.H. and Yankee Magazine to take a job as a public relations assistant at Arnold & Co. advertising agency in Boston. I'm working on accounts for the Celtics, the New England Patriots, and other regional organizations. Cathy Rast and Bill Martin were married last July and spent their honeymoon in Captiva Island, FL. The Martinezes are living in Philly where Bill is attending Jefferson Medical College and Cathy is a nurse on the Jefferson Hospital Rehabilitation Floor. Lynn Keegan is in a management training program at Metropolitan Insurance Co. at the New England headquarters in Warwick, RI. Once her training is completed, Lynn will be working in the home office in NYC. Donna Tomalis is now a credit analyst with International Paper in NYC. Daniel Wolf is working for Mobil Oil in

Dallas...Carolyn Duncan is in Boston at the Katharine Gibbs School...My last few issues of Boston Magazine contained some interesting news of fellow classmates. In the Jan. issue Patricia O'Connell was singled out as one of the top 83 faces to watch in '83! It seems that Pat has heard just enough about the book, 'Real Men Don't Eat Quiche', She and a woman from Wellesley have written 'Real Women Send Flowers'. William Morrow Publishing says to watch for O'Connell to become a real best-selling author. Congratulations, Pat...In the February issue Mary Callahan, a fellow communications major, has published an in-depth look at condominium conversion and real-estate development in the Boston area. Now that you're an expert Mary, maybe you could find me a good deal on South St. Mary is living in Brighton with Nancy Marshall and Marylou Kelly. When not writing magazine assignments, Mary is reporting for a weekly Newton newspaper. Nancy is studying for her real-estate license, and Marylou is working at Hog Wild in Faneuil Hall...Marjorie Anne Pallone is at Pace Law School in White Plains, NY...Tracy Charlton spent the summer in Europe, and is now working as an account executive in a public relations firm in Manhattan and is soon to be married...Robin Frye is at Emory Law School in Atlanta...Steve McNamara is teaching fourth grade in Sarasota, FL...Donna Waters is back home in FL attending U. of Miami Law School. Donna is very busy running for Student Bar Secretary...Greg Rossi is living in Miami and attending Florida International University for his MBA in Hotel and Restaurant Management...Sherry Olin and Ellen Campbell have been visiting the sunny Florida beaches as has Joe Brissette with friends from Wake Forest Med School...Phil Driscoll is a computer programmer for Blue Cross & Blue Shield in Syracuse, NY...Lynn Rodstrom is an assistant manager for The Lodge in Braintree, MA...Tony Guiliano is operating a deli in Providence, RI...Michael Dion and his wife Shelly are living in Boston while Mike attends Tufts Dental School...Carolyn Pistocchi is working as a secretary for Aetna Life & Casualty in Hartford, CT...Eric Blumenthal is a budget/cost accountant for Hanover Insurance in Worcester...David "Hall" Halter is living in NYC and working for E.F. Hutton...Ellen McGuire is at Traveler's Insurance in Hartford...Linda Imperis was married in November, and has been promoted to branch loan specialist at Fleet National Bank in Providence...Ed Rutyna wrote to tell me that he and Greg Andre and John Dellapa are busy studying and preparing at George Washington Law School...Ted Simonetti finally got around to telling us what he did last summer. It's July already! Ted, John Blessington Mike Sommer and Bill Bradley lived in Newport and then traveled cross country with Richard Syretz Michael Piti and Richard Frates. He said they were in search of the "elusive Sasquatch (Bigfoot)". I think they've been on the road too long...Michael DeRosa and Nancy McGuire are getting married next March. Michael is a graduate student at U. Mass Amherst, working towards his Ph.D. in analytical chemistry. Nancy is a nurse at Holyoke Hospital...James Lassiter is with AT&T in NJ working as a computer analyst and technician...Carl Rollins is in his second semester at Emory Law School...Craig Wheeler is an agent at Northwestern Mutual Life on Long Island. Craig would like to say good luck to Peter Moynihan who is also starting out at Northwestern...Liz Sauer is a systems engineer for IBM in the New York Financial Office...Many of our fellow '82ers are working overseas. A large group is working through the BC International Volunteer Program in Kingston, Jamaica. Jack Crowis is one of them who wrote me a great letter about the whole group. Most have been there since graduation and plan to stay on for another year. They include: Elaine Fleck, Sue Watendorf Christine Kamp, Alexandra Shields and Liz Cary. They are teaching in the Kingston High Schools and working on community projects, teaching at a prison, and working at a poorhouse for the elderly. Grace Cotter also wrote to tell me about the group she is with in Belize, Central America. She and Adair Lühr, Tony Vaccaro, Kevin Kearney and Steve Calegro are all teaching in the newly formed Jesuit Volunteer Program at B.C. Steve and Kevin have won

fellowships in the philosophy department so they will be returning to The Heights in the fall, but they all feel it has been a rewarding experience...I also received news that Dan Leahy and Kevin Keeskes are both in Nicaragua building schools in the countryside and have luckily been unaffected by the recent violence there. Keep up the good work guys! Thanks again to all of you who have written and I look forward to hearing from you again soon. Can you believe it's been a whole year already? Have a good summer.

## EVENING COLLEGE

Jane T. Crimlisk, '74  
113 Sherman Road  
Chestnut Hill, MA 02167

John Boyle '69 and his family recently returned from Ireland where his daughter competed in the World Championship of Irish step dancing...Russ Gannon '82 has just completed a one year program in financial planning. Congratulations, Russ...Jean Sullivan '81 is employed as a tax administrator for North American Management Corp. Jean resides in Winthrop and is planning a three week vacation in Ireland this summer. Have fun, Jean...Jack Curran '64 resides in Scituate with his wife Paula '61 and two children Matthew, 12 and Erin, 7. Jack teaches at Hingham Jr. High...Jack McDonnell '64 and wife Marjorie reside in Natick with their three children Tim, 16, Doug, 14, and Nancy, 12. Jack is an engineer with IBM...Congratulations is in order for Mike DiCesare '82 and wife Rose of Quincy on the birth of their first child, Christopher Michael who made his entrance into the world on January 30, weighing in at 8 lbs. 8 ozs. Also, Mike was recently promoted to senior research accountant at Children's Hospital in Boston...Tom Cosgrove's '69 daughter graduated from Trinity College in Hartford, CT...Donna Levy '82 is in the process of changing jobs. Donna has been working for United Way, and will soon commence work for New England Life. Good luck, Donna...Dave Hasenful '65 will be attending the US Area Y's Men's Convention in San Jose, California in July. Dave will be installed as the region director for the Northeastern part of the United States, and will be working with the YMCA's of their region...The Evening College Alumni Association's night at the Theater was a great success thanks to the hard work of Owen Kilcommins who chaired the event. There were 131 Alumni and friends at the event, and we all shared in a reception at the Arts Center after theater. Let's double this number for the 1984 theater event...Hope you all have a very restful summer.

## LAW SCHOOL

(Ed.—The Law School column was omitted from the winter issue by the Class Notes Editor. We regret the error.)

John J. FitzGerald '36, partner in the Waltham firm of O'Brien, FitzGerald, Taylor & Keaveney, has also become of counsel to the Boston firm of Lyne, Woodworth and Everts...John J. Curtin '57, James P. Whitters '69, Stephen R. Delinsky '70, John M. Moscardelli '70 and Walter B. Prince '74 have been appointed members of the Commonwealth's Judicial Nominating Council...Anthony A. McManus '63, chairman of the Ethics Committee of the New Hampshire Bar Association and member of its Professional Conduct Committee, has become a partner in the Dover firm of Burns, Bryant, Hinchee, Cox & Shea...Edward M. Bloom '65, David A. Mills '67, Ruth R. Budd '68, Robert V. Costello '69, Henry L. Barr '72, Clyde D. Bergstresser '74 and Gary M. Markoff '77 were recently honored as inductees into the 21st Century Club of the Massachusetts Bar Association...Carl A. Ciria, Jr. '66 executive director of the International Law Institute, Georgetown University Law Center, and former assistant chief of the foreign commerce section of the Antitrust Division of the U.S. Dept. of Justice, has joined the firm of Foreman & Dyess as counsel resident in the Washington, D.C. office...William F. M. Hicks '68 has announced the opening of his law office in

Boston where he will specialize in environmental law...Bernard J. Cooney '72 has become a member of the Washington, D.C. firm of Dunaway, McCarthy & Dye...Phoebe D. Morese '73 has been appointed director of the Boston regional office of the Federal Trade Commission...Marilyn B. Cane '74 has been appointed an assistant professor of law at Nova University Center for the Study of Law in Fort Lauderdale, and will teach corporations, securities regulation, and related subjects...Diane Durgin '74 has been appointed secretary of the corporation, Georgia-Pacific Corporation, in Atlanta, to serve as counsel with responsibility for all SEC and stock exchange matters, shareholder relations, financings, and acquisitions...E. Tupper Kinder '74, formerly chief of the environmental protection division of the NH Office of the Attorney General, has become associated with the firm of Ramsmeier & Spellman in Concord, NH...Donna M. Sherry '75 has become associated with the firm of Gaston Snow & Ely Bartlett in Boston, and will specialize in computer law...Christopher K. Harris '77 has been appointed court administrator for Wayne County Probate Court in Michigan...Michael F. Saunders '80 has become associated with the firm of Spencer, Fane, Britt & Browne in Kansas City, MO...Reece R. Halpern '81 has become associated with the firm of Dubur, Lirhus & Engel in Seattle, WA...Joanne Emily Bell '82 is now associated with the firm of Lester, Schwab, Katz & Dwyer in Manhattan...Jeffrey M. Bernstein '82 and Peter G. Smick '82 have announced the establishment of the firm of Berstein & Smick in Boston. The firm will engage in the general practice of law and emphasize energy, environmental and regulatory matters...Sharon A. Kroupa '82 has become associated with the firm of Weinberg and Green in Baltimore, MD...News from the Law alumni is encouraged concerning projects, honors, promotions and activities of interest. Please forward to Anne C. Peters, Director of Alumni Relations, Boston College Law School, 885 Centre Street, Newton, MA 02159.

## DEATHS

Louis E. Baron, M.D. '26, Fairmont, WV., March 28  
Rev. Edward F. Dowd, S.T.D. '26, Boston, April 4  
Harold B. Harris, M.D. '26, Ormand Beach, FL., Feb. 20  
John T. Ryder '28, Milton, May 3  
William A. Edmonds '29, Cambridge, May 5  
Henry P. Burke '31, South Westmouth, March 27  
John E. McNealy '31, West Roxbury, May 10  
Lawrence J. Murphy, M.D. GA&S '31, Milton, March 30  
Peter C. Davis '32, Framingham, April 3  
Joseph F. MacFarlane, S.J. WES, '32, Boston, March 29  
Rev. Martin J. Dolphin '34, Lowell, April 1  
Joseph F. Delaney '36, Slingerland, NY., July 8, 1982  
John J. Mahoney, Jr. '36, Chelsea, April 19  
John F. Fitzgerald '37, Scituate, May 15  
John F. Murphy '38, Avon Park, FL., March 14  
Francis X. Cronin '42, Weston, March 27  
Francis L. Clinton '43, Quincy, April 30  
Thomas P. Connor '43, Worcester, April 21  
George A. Shea '48, Alexandria, VA., May 11  
Edward E. Ettinger, Esq. Law, '51, Hingham, March 25  
Richard J. Thomas '51, East Walpole, May 21  
Merrill L. Baker '53, San Diego, CA., May  
Martin M. Murphy '53, Dorchester, May 23  
Richard J. Foley '54, Andover, May 20  
Robert E. Cahalane '56, Shirley, March 13  
Jean F. Sullivan, EC, '56, Needham, April 12  
Dr. Eugene N. Wood '56, Lowell, March 22  
John A. Payonek '58, San Marino, CA., April 30  
Martin P. O'Sullivan '59, Oakland, VA., Dec. 15, 1982  
Edward C. O'Leary '63, Brighton, March 24  
Dr. Joseph T. White, GA&S '63, Reston, VA., April 17  
Sr. Rose Fortuna, S.C.H. GA&S '65, Lynn, April 6  
Earl F. Locke, Jr. '65, Walpole, May 1, 1982  
Arthur M. Rooney, NEW '75, Centerville, March 28



# Boston College football... the place to be in '83

It's the best home football schedule in the nation

**Morgan State**—Sept. 3, 7:00 pm. The Eagles' newest rivalry. Thanks for their historic quick ball return and dominating running back. *Dances Done* at Alumni Stadium.

**Clansom**—Sept. 10, 6:00 pm. The winningest team in the nation over the past two years; they have not failed to win a game since their thrilling 17-17 tie against the Eagles last September.

**West Virginia**—Sept. 24, 1:30 pm. Two of the nation's best quarterbacks will put their talents on display as *Dance Done* will *Don't* go against the Mountaineers. All America hopeful, left Hootstetter, ledged the Eagles in the final minute of play in '82. Don't forget *Family Day* and *Homecoming* celebrations.

**Penn State**—Oct. 29, 1:00 pm. Sullivan Stadium. The defending national champions are brimming with talent. This game was an early sell out in Boston a year ago, so don't delay getting your tickets.

**Holy Cross**—Nov. 19, 1:00 pm. Harvard Stadium. The 79th renewal of this traditional New England rivalry. BC-HC was an early sell out at Alumni Stadium last year.

**Alabama**—Nov. 25, 1:00 pm. Sullivan Stadium. The Crimson Tide, one of the most famous teams in all of college football, is paying its first visit to New England in almost 40 years. Friday, November 25—the day after Thanksgiving, a holiday treat of the first order!

## The Eagles on the road

This year's BC fans can enjoy all 11 games as every away game is within driving distance of Boston:

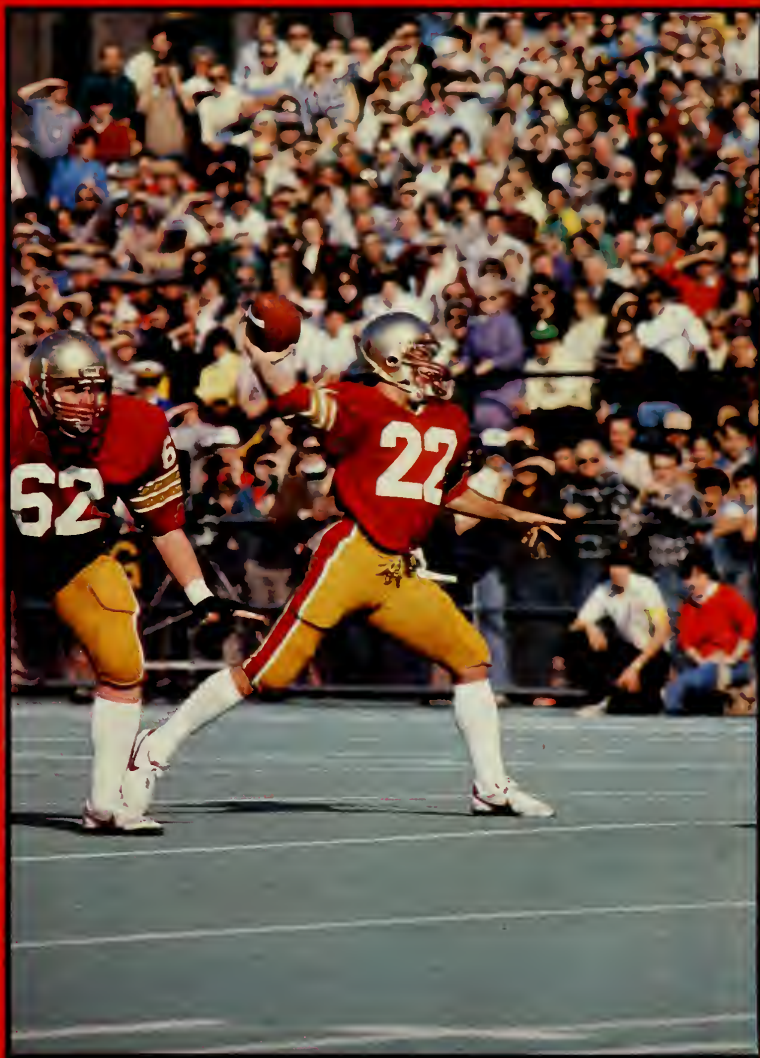
Sept. 17: Rutgers, Meadowlands, NJ

Oct. 1: Temple, Philadelphia, PA

Oct. 8: Yale, New Haven, CT

Nov. 5: Army, West Point, NY

Nov. 12: Syracuse, Syracuse, NY



Send attached card to  
BCCA, Roberts Center  
Chestnut Hill, MA 02167

Office of Communications  
Boston College  
Chestnut Hill, MA 02167

Non-Profit Organization  
U.S. Postage  
PAID  
Burlington, VT  
Permit No. 19

Address correction requested

F199972619  
ARCHIVES UNIVERSITY  
BOSTON COLLEGE  
CARNEY 34  
CHESTNUT HILL  
MA 02167

Coach Jack Bicknell and friend, see page 31







